THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. MONDAY. AFRIL 14, 1902,

PRICE 2 CENTS

IN 3 DAYS.

MANAGER.



Our Business Doubled This Year.

MHA 3

THIS TELLS THE STORY:-5c. Coffee 29c.

30c. Coffee 25c.

Our Best Blend 20c

A CLIMAX TO COMPETITION.

e Are Never Undersold.

The Quality Unquestioned.

Westfield

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© Hong Date Stock of all the © New and Stylish Fabrics in © MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES.

Parents are especially inwited to visit the enlarged and o refitted Children's Dapt.

\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.

CITITIO

************************* SPECIAL MIXTURE.

A.P. WENDELL & CO. 2 MARKET SQUARE.

This signature is on every hox of the genuina Laxative Bromo-Quining Tablete Thouse the remedy that curse a cold in one day.

- Is Brighter.

Chamberlain and Confreres Show Unusual Sonday Activity.

Bear Out Peace Rumois.

London, April 13.-The announcement of the presence at Pretoria of the Orange Free State and Transvaul leaders and ients of Mr. Chamberlain and other evidences that important despatches tend. were passing between Lord Kitchen r and the government. A midnight conference between cabinet members was held last might at Mr. Chamberlain's house and today Mr. Chamberlain and several of the officers of theColonial office were n their offices. This afternoon Mr. Chamberlain drove over to Buckingham paleee and passed two hours with King Edward, These outward signs of Sunday activity have not been supplemented by any authentic statements implying the arrangement of terms of peace.

LANDED THEIR PRISONER.

But Were Terribly Bruised And Had Their Uniterms Torn From Their Backs In Doing Sc.

Newton, Mass, April 13,-Battling against an infuriated mob of over twohundred people, Sergeant Purcell and Patrolinan Dearborn of the Newton police force had an unpleasant experience in locking up a prisoner early this moramg. For over half an hour Nonantum square was the serve of an beloket riot, the equal of which has never been seen in this city. Both officers were minfully. (bough not seriously injured, requiring the services of a physician. They were ceribly bruised and their uniforms were orn from their backs. They suckeded, however, in facking up their prisoner, loseph Thomas, twenty-three years old, who is booked on two charges, disturbing the peace and assaulting an officer.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Frank Wyman And Frank Martin Probably Won't Be Sent To Sing Sing Today As Had Been Planned.

Nyack, N. Y., April 13.-Frank Wyman and Frank Martin, who were to have been sentenced tomorrow to Sing Sing prison for burglary and grand larceny, escaped from the Rockland county sail early today, after nearly killing John Van-Nostrand, the inter, Van Nostrand this morning opened the door to the cage. when one of the prisoners caught him by the throat while the other struck him on the head with some heavy weapon. felling him to the floor. When he recovered consciousness, both men had gone taking with them his revolver and keys.

WANT THEM TO STAY.

Merchants Of Lagony Ask Chaffee Not To Withdraw The American Troops From The Place.

Manila, April 13.-The merchants of Lagony, in the province of South Camarines, island of Luzon, have sent a cable message to General Chaffee, saying they do not want the American troops with drawn. They declare they are unanimously of the opinion that if they are deprived of the protection of the military, they will become victims of the lawless element at the cost of their lives and prop-

NOTED OUTLAW KILLED.

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.-In a fight hetween officers and desperadoes neur Bragg's, Indian Territory, four men are reported to have been killed and seven wounded, among them a noted outlaw. It is impossible to reach Bragg's by telegraph or telephone tonight and details are lacking.

COALING AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, April 13 .- The United States erniser Brooklyn has arrived here and is now taking on coal.

A FAMOUS BAND WITH THE COM-PANY.

Towne's famour First Cavairy band of Massachusetts to a part of the Cap of Fortune production which comes to Mucic hall as the East day evening attracttion. The company comprises over eighty is trip to this city to witness filed's Cap Two special scenery and baggage cars people and Portsmouth is one of a halfdozen citles to get it.

Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episconal church will be held in Haver-Hampshire conference of the Methodist bill. Mass ,opening at the Grace M. E. church Wednesday, April 16, and closing Monday, April 21, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening each day. The conference this year will only be attended by the ministers and their wives, and it is expected that the delegates will number over three lundred.

The airangements for the have been completed by the local committee, composed of the Rev. M. C. Pendexter, chairman; the Rev. J. T. Hooper. secretary; the Rev. L. R. Danierth and the Rev. E. Bridgham, and the list of visitors is large, including many prominentMethodist clergymen. These include However, No Anthentic Statements Yet Evanston, Ind., the Box Dr. C. T. W. of Evanston, Ind., the Rev. Dr. C. T. Wat- He Was Charged Of Killing Natives kins, the Rev. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Ronds, the Rev. Dr. E. M. Taylor, the Rev. C. Parkhurst, the Rev. Dr. W. D. Parr, and the Rev. H Welch.

in the conference are ex-Governor Goodell of Antrim, M. J. Faming, C. R. Magee of Boston, G. F. Whitaker of Roston, Prof. O. A. Curde, Misa Clara Cushman, Miss nded increase in the public hopefulness J. Fisk and Miss. Mac Chisholm. The oncerning the possibility of peace, Ex- Rev. J. E Robbins, presiding elder of the ectations aroused by the conference at Dover district; the Rev. C. M. Curl, presidingelder of the Manchester district and the Rev. O. S. Baketel, presiding elder of the Cencord district, will also at-

Others who will attend and take par-

TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

On The Conversion Of The Historic Reina Merceges.

It is necessary for the interest of every workman for this navy vard, and for the welling of the yard itself, that work on the Reina Mercejes should be commenced at the earliest possible date.

The Chronicle has it from the highest authorny that a movement is under way at Washington to scenre an order placing the ship in "Rotten Row," never to he rebuilt.

It was decleed, some time ago, to spend \$500,000 in the reconstruction of the this yord, and a move ought to be made at once toward carrying this plan to completion.

The vessel has been surpped down to the shell and in that condition now lies at the taid, ready for the work of transformation.

The Chronicle repeats with emphasis that it is high time for something to be done in secondarce with the maxision that has been made for changing over this vessel.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Macreer Collins of the Boston Amerion league team may succeed in securing Dablen after all Maineapolis has signed a man by the

angle of Czarociewski. The fans will probably call him the Czar. The East Rochesters will be the oppo-

nents of Doc's Dover team at Central rark on the mornning of Fast day. The first scheduled game of the Phillips Exeter academy team is with New Harm blire college next Wednesday,

Tim Shinnick has given up baseball to nter the employ of the Exeter & Amesmry street railroad as a motorman. Folsom of Upping, for two seasons on

the Partmouth varsity team, has started out well with the Newark team of the Eastern Lague.

Ira Newick's friends in this city are looking for him to pitch Dartmouth varsity to victory against the Manchesters in Manchester on East day.

Amos Rusie is back at Muncie, Ind., ready for an engagement for the coming scason. Before going to work with a pipe line crew he weigh d 250 pounds, but now he tips the scales at 185.

Quite a number of Portsmouth cranks will see the opening New England league game in Dover on the afternoon of Fast day, but the majority of them will attend the game between the Maplewoods and Christian Shores at Maplewood park.

MANTELL IN RICHELIEU.

Robert B. Mantell has chosen Richelieu for his engagement in this city. It is one of the strongest plays in his repertoire. Mr. Mantell in this tour has demonstrated that the public is far from being tired of legitimate drama and that it has handsome rewards for those who bring both talent and high purpose to such performances. This production of Richelleu at Music hall next Wednesday evening will be an elaborate one, with new and special scenery. Lovers of the classic drama have indeed a great treat in prospect with the coming of America's foremost tragedian. Richellen displays all the wonderful power in stage realism of this honest actor,

STOOD THE TEST.

The new bridge across the month of Hampton river is made of good stuff, It stood the test of the high winds and eavy seas of last Tuesday and Wedness lay without so much as a quiver. The stormy weather of late has greatly hindered the finishing work on the struct-

A CROWD COMING FROM DOVER.

A party has been made up in Dover for of a special train being engaged.

Of Coort Martial.

the Vote Stood Eleven To Two In His Favor.

Without A Trial.

Maulla, April 13.- Major Littleton W. Waller of the United States Marine orps, has been acquitted. Major Waller was tried by a court martial on the charge of killing natives of the island of Samar without trial. The court stood eleven to two for acquittal.

Mrs. Stephen S. Paud of Lynn, Mass assed Sunday in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bail of Otis

Mr. and Mr. Harry Adlington o South Berwick, pa sof the Sabbath in town with Mt. and Mrs. Frank Adling-

Whitable lodge of Good Templats wi give a musical and literary entertainment at Wentworth half on Wednesday even ing, April 22, and will be assisted in the exercises by Portsmouth talent. We are issured that the entertainment will be pleasing in every particular.

There will be a regular meeting the vening of Riverside Jodge, L. O. O. F. at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mass Grace Patch is visiting relative n Boston for a lew weeks. ittended on Sunday both at the morning thristian church on Sunday evening the an ject of the paster was "The Produgal ind His Companions."

The Misses Julia and Marion Abrams me visiting relatives in Dover for a few

Miss Carne Paul has been the guest of relatives in Boston, and has retirined to her home on Ous avenue

Portanouth Kittery and York street Enlway, or the Kittery & Effot, furnishes imployment for a large number of Kittery people. The work of drauthining the sleepers along the line is well under way. Joseph Dow of North Kittery has entered the law office of Judge C. C. Smith. There will be special car accommodations for the benefit of Kittery theating goers this week who will aftend the three exceeding productions that Mannger Hartford has scatted for his Mitsle. hall in Portsmouth. As the pieces that will be presented are among the most important of the season's splendid list there will no doubt be a large attendance from this side of the river.

ISN'T THIS SO?

The navy vards at the present time are used for no other ourpose but that of repairing vessels, they should also be engaged in building the new navy, innow are. Every private yard in this country is congested with work; every government contract ship under construction is from twenty months to three years behind contract time. The Jobby of the Combine pleaded with the last congress to appropriate no more money for the increme of the many for that session because they could not build what they already had under construction.

If there were twenty million dollars' worth of new construction work at the navy yards, the cost of maintenance would not be greater than it now is. If the government cannot build battle ships in the plants represented by this

immense investment, don't you think that it is time to close the navy yards, or get some one else to run them?

PLANT SYSTEM MILEAGE.

Plant System of Railways good from Washington to Charleston, Savannah, Montgomery, Thomasville, Jacksonville, Tampa, Alban: Brunswick and all intermediate points. Rate \$25 each. On sale at office of J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Passonger Agent, No. 290 Broadway, New York.

GAVE HIM A COUCH.

H. C. Twombly, who recently took unto himself a bride, is very popular in the general store at the navy yard, where he is employed, and on Saturday his fellow clerks there presented to him a handsome and valuable couch, as a token of their regard at once useful and orna-

TRAVELING BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

The Florodota company which plays in this city on the 19th is traveling by special train and it requires two passenger coaches to transport the people alone, of Fortune and Florodora. There is talk [are used. An orchestra of eighteen pieces is carried for the production.

35 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS.

BE SURE TO GET HILL'S. IT IS THE ONLY GENUINE.

Music Hall.

Wednesday Evening, April 16th.

THE EMINENT ACTOR,

AND A SELECT COMPANY. Direction · · M. W. Hanley

---- PRESENTING Hamlet, Lady of Lyons, Cardinal Richelieu, Othello.

SELECTION TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Elaborate Scenery!

F. W. HARTFORD.

Superb Costumes!

Prices - - - \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 35c.

Thursday Evening, April 17th. FAST DAY TREAT.

THE TALK OF BOSTON!

Rice's Production of R. A. Barnet's Great Cadet Success, OR

ENTRANCING MUSIC BY E. L. HEARTZ AND E. W. CORLISS. GREAT BEAUTY SHOW, TOWNE'S FIRST CAVALRY

BAND AND A CAST OF 80 ARTISTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Notwithstanding the enormous cost of transportation and immense company, the prices

stead of heling communitively title as they Saturday Evening, April

Pisher & Ryley's Magnificent Production of Tuneful, Bewitchingly Beautiful

Presented exactly as during its recent iun at the Colonial theatre, Boston, and in New York City, where t broke altrecords and ran for 551 CONSECUTIVE TIMES.

Great All Star Cast. One thousand mile books of the CHORUS OF 75 UUR OWN ORCHESTRA.

Prices - 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Famous Beauty Sextette.

Ber Seats on sole at Music Hall Box Office, Thursday morning, April 17.

HORSE

LEATHER HOOF PADS.

Snow Flake and Crown Axle Grease. MILLER'S HARNESS DRESSING.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

A GLIMPSE AT NUBIA

THE NATIVES' REMARKABLE POWER OF ENDURING PAIN.

A Horrible Flogging Match by Which a Bride 1s Won-How the Ostrich Is Hunted-Pursuing the Elephant on Foot-The Chase of the Gazelles.

by the Nubians is almost incredible. This is strongly instanced in the competition by the youths of the villages for the championship of their camps.

It is a much coveted honor to be called "Akho Benat" (the brother of the

The competition itself is a most agonizing spectacle. It commences by the maidens on certain festivals beating the drums to a quaint and peculiar tune. which so excites the spirits of the young men that numbers of them at once rush "I am the brother of the girls! I am the brother of the girls!"

lots, and when stripped to the waist a hand of each combatant, and at a cortain Signal a flogging match commences.

The strokes are not given at random eration, each youth delivering his blow answers as he gave them in turn and keeping time to the inu-re-1 keen precision, cutting deep into the flosh at every stroke, while the monotonous "hwit," "hwit," "hwit." goes to the ground and is borne away by his | could not see him personally kin-men.

the proud title of "the Brother of the

Ostrich limiting involves good ridfor and is atomated sport. Having asthree or four insunted men go out on: the plain together, and one of them, rides in the direction of the next

Instantly the bird seed him at starts off at a tremendous pace, the hunt r with instructions to present it at the following in hot pursuit, until, after bank and the money would be paid to running perhaps a comple of miles, the ber if she would take her little girl with a ostrich begins to circle, its object beare. Her Hasked the child the questions 1) to get back to its nest, from which it | had been requested to ask, and she an fondly hopes it has diverted its pursuer is wered, correctly, each, one, which re-

over the plain, take up the running by I ordered the check to be cashed turns, succeeding each other as each ing for breath.

The nearest hunter then gallops up out a word to anybody thrusts it into the said to prevent the mover saw again for he mot his death feathers from being solded by the blood. On his way east from California. " • Chi who has spuring in all directions from , engo Tribune the convulsive inovements of the mak, even after death.

The feathers of a full grown bird realize treble that value in the Euro-

pean markets. When the elephant is pursued on tracked his quarry to its retreat, iobliged to use the idmost stealth in aplight sleeper and awakened by the been rescand at the last mement and slightest unusual sound.

The difficulty of moving through a breeze or the occasional falling of a dead leaf, is greater than can be rentize ed by any one who has not tried it.

On getting within arm's length of his blashing cut on the back sinces of the ground, at the same time leaping nime bly back to avoid a blow from the ant mal's trank. The cut if properly delivered bites sheer to the bone, severe : Magazine the large arteries, and in a chort time death ensues from hemorrhage

Gazelles are hunted by a powerful breed of bounds in build somewhat sic, she appeared at a Gwandhaus cenheavier than a greyhound. In spite of cert, under Mendelssolan's direction being far swifter than the hound the Naturally there was a great demand friends. gazelle falls a victim from a nervors for tickets, despite the fact that the pends its strength by taking great torium must waive their usual right to saying a word to the others. thereby not only losing time, but extithe students objected with vigor. They hausting itself, so that it is overtable a were as anxious as anybody to hear the without difficulty.- "A Glimpse at Nu- "Swedish Nightingale" bia," by Captain T. C. S. Speedy, in Harper's Magazine

Children's Teeth.

were entirely without enamel, and said. cossful in winning the singer herself with a bitter laugh:

"I wish my education had enabled me to discever, during the time my boy

Where Advice is fons, "Whom shall I go to to get advices as to how to make a success of liter'

"Go to some one who has failed." "Why?" The successful people are too large you haven the talk of the ago Recent to talk." Jewish Comment

AN ODD AFFAIR IN BANKING.

A Singular Transaction Which Will Probably Never Be Explained.

"There isn't a great deal of romance in my business." remarked a prominent Chicago banker, "but now and then something turns up out of the ordinary I recall an instance which is as yet not explained and will never be. I fancy, as the chief actor in it was killed some The power of enduring pain exhibited, time ago in a railway accident. I never knew the man personally, but he was a j depositor in our bank, whose account was a personal one to the extent of \$10,000. He carried that much as a rule, and the few checks that he made against it never indicated what his business was. He was about 50 years of girls), and the youth who attains this age, and very rarely came to the bank distinction is entitled to marry the Naturally I never gave him a thought. for \$10,000 is not a large deposit in Chicago, and beyond his deposit I had

no interest in him "It happened therefore that when one day I received a personal letter from our depositor I was a bit surprised, and was still more so when I had read it. I into the arena, each loudly exclaiming. do not recall the exact wording, but it was to the effect that within a day or two a woman would present a check They are then paired off by casting drawn by him for \$5,000, and that as she was naknown he wished me to see a worful flexible whip of hippopotanus that she received the money without hide five 1-11 in length is placed in the trouble, and that she would bring with her a means of identification in the person of a little girl, who would answer correctly the questions I must ask or in haste, but with the utmost delab, her, as directed in his letter, with the

"These questions were simple enough The long, pliant lash descends with being only the child's full name, her age to the month, where born, the full name of her mother and her father and of a little brother who was dead. Five on unccasingly and the red streems tell thousand dollars was a good deal of the tale of suffering which the tentues money to let go on that kind of evidisdain to proclaim. At last the one dence, but that was all I had, and the who can endure no longer falls fainting depositor was in California, so that I

"The next day the paying teller came The victors are subsequently pitted to me with his eyes bulging, saying against each other till the remaining | that about as hard a looking case of one becomes the champion and hears beggar woman as he had ever seen was at his window with a check drawn to the order of Mrs. Blank by Mr -- - 1

seat for her to come into my private case, which she did, bringing a little pertained where a nest is to be found. But with her who was no less a picture of algest poverty than the mother. "All she could say was that she had

received the check by mail from a man whose name was not immliar to her. The other hunters, who are scattered. It yed me of further responsibility, and

"The woman did not seem to be great horse becomes spent. They are that, by overcome by her good fortune, and able to press the bird to its utmost went back to the paying teller's win speed, until it falls exhausted on the dew. She asked for the money in \$50 ground with our tretched wings, gaspe bills and, wrapping it up in an old new-paper, went out of the bank with

and severs its head with a blow form a "She was no longer at the address she has sword. Hastily dismounting, $b \cdot a)$, gave when I sent a messanger, there to co series the bleeding stump, adaptate memors and her kenelactor l

The Bottle and the Message,

A form of ocean duft of special hu fetch from \$50 to \$75 (£10 to £15) at near interest is the bottle bearing it-Kassala, where they are bought by Arab nassage from the shipwirehold or about traders from Cairo, but they adminst by to be shipwrecked mariner, and of these parluaps the most remarabble is that who a told of the lumning of the Kent the midocean. The ship was en me, the foot, it is invariably sought in the end was approaching their seemed no depths of the forest, where it has retired hope of rescue. An officer on bond for shelter from the noonday sun and viole a message to this effect and comalso for the short repose it takes during raitted it to the sea in a bottle. Some the 24 hours. The hanter, basing months afterward the bottle was picked ropear the shore by a fisherman and the message it contained was sent to proaching it, the elephant being a very the very man who wrote it. He had

soon after received promotion in India List the bottle thrown overhoard has dense thorny jungle without mattire also been used in the scientific study of any sound dissimilar to those which ocean currents. Many such bottles have might be produced by nature, such as had remarkable voyages and greatly in went wild with delight, and Webster the stirring of the branches by a light creased our knowledge of the movetrents of the ocean. Sir James Ross, in bis famous antactic voyage, threw tudo 51 degrees south to learn some game the swordsman slowly ruses him I thing of the great currents which run self to an erect position and deals a in that little known region in an eastcity direction all round the globe. One nearest foot, about ten inches from the or these bottles actually traversed the greater part of the earth's errounterence, having come ashore off Cape Lap trap, in South Australia. - Gentleman's

Jenny Lind and Goldschmidt.

When Jonny Lind first sarg in Leiphabit of constantly stopping to look prices were raised. It was therefore des dispersed at once, each man going his back to see if it is pursued. It also exceeded that the students of the Conserva- own way, with his head down, without bounds in an almost vertical direction. free admission to these concerts. But

A protest was made and young Offo Goldschmidt, aged 16, was the student their time in looking up roots and readeputed by the others to interview the sans have given what they consider to authorities. In the end he won the day A college woman not long ago called He little thought then that in half a lows attention to her boy's teeth, which dezen years he would be equally suc-

Lifting Power.

The lifting power of a youth of 17 is was producing his teeth, both fart and 200 pounds, in his twentieth year time second, just how to feed him. There is morea es to 320 pounds, and in the no enamel on his teeth because his than thandthrety-first years it reaches mother did not know enough to held it height 365 pounds. By the fortieth him properly, and the dentist tell- me year la har decreased eight pounds, and , that at 25 he will not have a tooth in this diministicu continues at a slightly his head." -- San Francisco Aigonaut - increa ingrate until the fiftieth year is tradied, when the figure is 330 pounds.

Same Other Malady. "I have dyspepsia, but you never

hear me growl about it." 2 Never growt about it? Well, then

COWED BY HIS LOOK

HOW DANIEL WEBSTER ONCE DIS-PERSED A MEETING.

Some of the Personal Characteristics of Cold Blooded, Courteous Aaron Burr - Peculiarities of the Eccentric John Randolph.

The personality and the peculiarities of our great statesmen are worth studying, says a writer in the Atlanta Constitution. They throw side lights upon

character and conduct. Among our early statesmen Aaron ered as an elegant gentleman and man of the world. When he visited Savannah, in the height of his popularity, he charmed everybody, and the city overwhelmed him with social attentions.

Burr detested handshaking and pertion a visitor in his office to a chair and talk to him quietly, never making any of a long white finger.

Despite this rather offish manner,

Burr charmed and fascinated He had wenderful conversational powers, and famous duel, when the death of Ham-

no emotion. "Did he suffer much pain?" he asked.

ilton was announced to him, he showed

"Yes," was the reply. "[regr t it," said Burr; "it was my purpose to spare him needless pain. Then he turned the conversation to

another subject He was always courteous, and it is said that he never passed a countryman on a dusty road without first asking his

permission. People who knew them said that Andrew Jackson owed much of his polish to his intercourse with this man.

The duel with Hamilton rumed him. and the charge of treason when he attempted to organize an expedition for the invasion of Mexico killed him as a public gran. The charge was not proved. ut it made him an object of suspicion

Ir should be stated that this clegant society man showed at all times exceptional nerve and pluck in war and in his personal difficulties. There was not a braver officer in the Revolutionary

John Randolph had some peculiar ways. He corned to court the favor of the masses when a candidate. He would not bow to any but his friends, nor thake hands with his constituents. Yet be your always elected.

He was almost a scarcerow in applarance, eccentric and oddly dressed with a disagreeable, high keyed voice But his k on wit, cutting sarcasm and crushing nony made people crazy to

Such a politician in our day would be regarded as a crank and would stand the boy must be shot, the sounce it is

Daniel Welster was always posing He seemed to know that people were dooking at him. As a rule he was cold as I degration, but there were convivial. moments when he was very genial and Ladertaining

Upon one occasion, at Rochester he came out on the balcony of his hotel and shale the following speech to a crowd of Infarious adminers.

"Men of Rochester, I am glad to s you, and I am glad to see your neld. city Centhemen, I saw your fals Achieli I am told are 150 feet high. This is a very interesting fact. Gentlemen, Rome had her Casar, her Seigno, her Brutus, but Rome in her proadest day never had a wat reall 150 feet high Centlemen, Greece had her Pericks, her Demosthenes and Jer Socratic, but Greate in her relimist days never had a waterfall 150 rest high! Men of Rochester, go on. No people ever lost their liberties who had a waterfall 150 feet bugh.

was hustled off to bed.

. His cold manner was offset by hi overheard a number of boltles in lati magnificent personal appearance. An English lord who accidentally saw him ' in the house of commons, when the American senator was addressing that body during a recess, exclaimed

"There" That is the first real man I ever saw "

When New Lingland failed to stand by him for the presidential nomination. Webster was called upon to speak white on a train which had stopped at a town of some importance. The statesman walked to the rear platform of his car. folding his arms across his breast and simply looked into the faces of his false

The effect was marvelous. The crowd

A Wedding Superstition.

It has been considered unlucky to be married in May ever since the days of Ovid, and these people who have spent be the origin of the superstition as fol-

In ancient Rome there was held in May a testival called the Lemuria, or deast of the Lemures, which was a ceremony in honor of the speeches of departed couls. It became with the Romans what we should call "bad form" to have matrimonial feasts at the season of a solumn ritual, being no doubt thought to be an insult to the dead to marry at such a time.

From this a number of stories grew of the revenge made by the outraged ghosts upon those who dared to disregard them, and if anything unfortunate The people have time enough-ethey are mamairied in May it would, of course, Kings only are mortal. have been put down to retribution. So influence has lasted ever since, even to laby of church 1 lls." Philistine: our Ume

WON IN SPITE OF ORDERS.

The Old Man Did Not Plead With Abraham Lincoln In Vain.

Colonel Koch of Chicago, a veteran of the civil war, tells an anecdote in the life of Abraham Lincoln as related to bim by Schuyler Colfax.

One day, on his way to the executive mansion, Colfax came upon an old man just outside the capitol grounds, looking so dejected and miserable that the genial speaker stopped and spoke to him. The old man begged for aid in getting an audionce with the president, as so far all his efforts had been unavailing-and added that it was a case of life and death. Celtax, moved by the Burr was easily the first when consid- old man's distress, brought him, trembling with conflicting hope and fear, directly into the great and kindly presence. Without wasting a moment upon preliminaries, the petitioner plunged into the heart of his trouble-an old story now grown sadly familiar to the presimitted no familiarities. He would mo- dent's ear. Briefly, his son bud been sentenced to death for having slept at his post. He had relieved a sick comgesture beyond the occasional motion rade the night before, and overworn nature had succumbed. Lincoln listened, all the kindness of his great heart reflected in his eyes, but he had already issued so many pardons for this offense upon one occasion his oratory melted that it was beginning to have a dethe whole United States senate to tears. | moralizing influence upon a most im-He never spoke longer than 30 min- portant part of the service, and conntes even in his most important law gress had thought best to give the powcases. He was cold blooded. After his er of confirming the death sentence di rectly to the generals in charge. In this particular case, too, Butler had written the president strenuously urging him to turn a deaf car to suy one pleading for the elfender's parden, as the discipline of his army absolutery required an ex-

With a treabled air, therefore, Lincela said: "My good sir, I would give gaviling I possess for the power to help you. But the president himself is poweriess here. I am under orders not to rene another pardon for this particular offense. Too much depends upon the vigilant sentinel. I sympathize deeply with your sorrow, but must refuse your reque h."

"So that is all the president of the United States can do for mch' faitered tso old father.

"All," replied Lincoln. The old man stood metionless in th deep silence that followed the presi cont's glumatum. Then, taking a stepforward, he said: "The president of the Inited trates has done his driv. Now, I want to hear from Abs Linceln. Put yourself in my place, year son is my sm's place. Then what would you do?"

Lincoln's Lico took on an expression or radique a . Lo explaimed: "Buther or no Butler, here goes!" And cozing his pen be rapidly write t vo displicate order, handing one to the petition r, who read: "Soutence in can of Private --- of --- regiment is

not to be reacuted until further orders ! from the executive office." "This," said the bucken hearted fa-

cver the botter. "'My friend," said Old Abe, talling han by the hand, "if your son do sn't cio until further orders for his dec and are issued from this executive office not will live to a green old age."—Chicago Inter Osean.

The Ludder on the Chimney.

Sleeder non ladders are strongen attached to great sandiestacks, and especially to Fig. lofty firefrick line Latacit: of iron. Sometimes in the case of twinusin chimmy's standing case together to light spinal stairway is run up bewieen them to the top, serving the purpose of a laid r and bling more convenient.

It doesn't cost very much to build in a Indder as the chimney goes up, and there is then in place a permanent and convenient means of getting at any part [of the chimney, incide or cut, for any purpose. Brick chimneys are countings. hard with firebrick, and they are also sometimes built with a space between the flue and the outer structure. If for any reason it should be desired to get at the interior of a chimney, the ladder affords a ready and convenient means; of access to the top, from which a man can be lowered in a Los'n's chair. In the case of chimney caps, built perhaps of a number of pieces, the ladder gives a convenient means, already in plane, for getting at the top of the chimney

for any repairs that may be necessary. The more common uses of the ladder, however, are those to which it is primarily devoted on iron chimneys, upon which it is most commonly tennd-to make more convenient the periodical inspection of the chimney and to make the chimney easier of access for its regular painting.—New York Sun.

Heine.

It is strange, madame, how godly men pointed the finger of condemnation at the stricken poet, putting the Christian anathema npou him. Our poor: Hermes was baving his passion, and the sight of his agonies filled the pictists with rapture. In mediaval times, still regretted in some centers of Christian instruction as the true ages of faith. there was a sort of zealots called flagellants, who used to run madly over Europe, beating themselves and murdering the Jews. How little essential change has taken place in the religious

How Heine hated this spirit with a hatred bequeathed to him by generations of his hunted and suffering racethat is to say, like a Jew-and he also hated it like the tree Helleae he was So it took what revenue it could upon him. The little German princelings who put up nonconductors on their funny little courts and eastles to dodge the lightnings of his wit also furnished some diversion in kind. For this man

bbe tradition of ill luck arose, and its will not be rocked to sleep by the lul-

HAYES' WAR STORY. A Thrilling Incident of One Attack

at Night. The following incident of the great civil war was related by the late President R. B. Hayes while en route from Chicago to Indianapolis in the fall of

"I have frequently been asked," said General Hayes, "to tell the most thrilling experience that occurred to me during the four years in the volunteer army. It was in 1864 that the Army of 'West Virginia tried to capture Lynchburg, Va., but General Lee rapidly sent a heavy force to drive us back. and it was thought best to fall back to the Kanawha valley, where food and clothing could be had, and then go by the railways to Winchester again.

"General Jubal Early's army was pressing our forces at every point, and was ordered by General George Crook, who commanded the division, to check the enemy until our wagon trains and artillery could get out of the way. A gap was chosen in the mountains, two or three regiments were ordered to build a barricade across the road in the gap, one regiment was sent up the mountain on the right and another on the left of the gap to protect the flanks. These regiments selected were as accurare in firing as riflemen could be. "It was dark by the time all these

preparations could be made. General Crook was careful to give his instruction that the point must be held until the artillery and long wagon trains were beyond the reach of Early. Darkness, stillness and the mountains enveloped us. Finally an order came to march, to follow the army. General Passel Hastings, my aid, was sent up the mountain on one side to direct the regiment to come down and take the pike in the rear of the brigade and march rapidly after the artillery.

"Another of my staff, Major William McKinley was ordered to go up the mountain on the other side and direct the regiment to come down carefully and take the road in the rear of the breastworks. The duty was so perilous and of such great importance that the instructions were repeatedly given with the greatest care not to come down the mountain in front of the barricade, as in the darkness our men would fire inte them. Colonel Devol, who commanded the men behind the breastworks, fully anderstood the situation. It seemed hours while we were waiting for the we regiments to come down the moun-

Aft r a minute of intense thought "I was walking from my horse to the Fine of man lying down with gans rest ing across the pike. All at once the d ar, ringing command of Colonel Devol was heard. 'Ready' Aim' A thousend thoughts rushed upon met Our men were coming down the mountain and in the darkness were marching in front of the barricule. I tried to cry at to Colonel Devol. They are our men -don't fire!' I rushed toward him and who were ready to fire. My soul was on fire. I was too choked to ery out. "Carmen! Our men! Don't fire! Don't fire!' but I was too late. Devol gave the order 'Fire!' and one vast volley of guns rouged out in the darkness. Greans and cries and curses followed.

"I jumped over the barricade, shout

ing to our men, loading their guns Colonel Devol and his men tried to some rie, saying 'They are rebelt, colone! do not go ever the breastworks.' I hurlof them off and seized the first wound el or dead man, yelling: "To what regiwent do you belong?' No answer. I grabbed another by the neck, turned Lim over and shouted 'What regi- real History.' In this instance the ment?' The road was full of them, and stone' was submitted to analysis at the man was wounded, but faintly am the College of Surgeons, and readers ewered. '--th Virginia; Early's army! who have a healthy love for the marvel- on his face. Our men had come down the mountain lous will be delighted to learn that Mr. under the guidance of Hastings and McKinley and gone on after the army. ""Early's army had left us and gone toward Staunton, but the stragglers of his army had taken the wrong road and could not go beyond that. It seems followed us. Some of them were killed and wounded, but I learned afterward that it was a severe lesson, their men cre in the hands of rich and charitable not keeping up with the column: it Timleos, who lead them in case of need. ger of moving soldiers at night."-Chie igo Tribune.

The Flower's Mission.

She tripped lightly down the street. At the corner as she stepped to the earb a rose that she carried in her hand slipped from her fingers and fell to the mind of the pavement.

For a moment she hesitaed and looked wilted and stained. She made to stoop and pick it up, then changed her mind and went on.

once; then it lay there cold, frayed and wilted in the mud of the pavement.

fellow with a bandle of papers under his arm happened along. His eyes were close to the ground. so he espied the rose. He stooped and

the mud on the sleeve of his tattered table at the beside of a sick, poer child. The next morning was Sabbath day. opened they first fell upon the flower. It had taken on a new life in the

twas picked. in the eyes of the sick child-one or the tiful to her. - Detroit Free Press

Why R's All Right. "They say our embrandar's official

black swallowtail cent doesn't ent much of a dash in European courts be-"The human spirit has its right and side the gorgous robes of other foreign embassadora '' "Yes, but there is an American in-

mide of it "- Clinearo Revord.

THE BITE OF A SNAKE

EVERY LAND HAS ITS CHARMS AND CURES FOR IT.

Doer Snake Stone That Is Baid to Have the Power of Drawing the Poison From Bites-A Scotch Snake Stone With a Tragic History:

In every land the natives have a cure or a dozen, to which they trust, besides charms. It is probable that the great majority of these have never been tested, and persons who have not looked into the matter naturally blame the the man's hands and dashed on to the government and the doctors for neglecting an inquiry of such profound imhas not been encouraging. Nearly always it proves that the healing herb is am a dab at skating." chosen under the influence of the maxthers held it as strongly as any modern it was to watch the chase. The officer savages a few hundred years ago, and it is not extinct among us to this day. flower or mode of growth, and for no better reason they are accounted remedies for its bite. A root which earls and twists proclaims its own virtue, as one may say, and if it be mottled there is no further room for doubt. Some of beneath his weight, but he got safely these resemblances are so strong, in over. The sheriff's officer followed. deed, that the fancy of the savage becomes quite intelligible. Messrs. Sander introduced a new

groid from the Malay countries some years ago, the bloom of which is so but those the young man had on I nevstrangely like a cobra in the act of er saw again."-Youth's Companion. striking that the idea of a connection between the plant and the snake ruggests itself to even the unlearned observer. It is called Arisæma fimbrizta. hunco. Credible persons have bline testimony to the good effect of both, kindly: but neither could sustain a trial at the hands of scientific men in Lima. In the specessful cases reported, either the totson had not been imbibed or else the snake did not really belong to a

poisonous species. The famous markhor of the Him: la as, which young sportsmen, dream about—and old ones, too, for that n atr--is said to eat snakes—in fact, that by true, as highland shepherds all ge that goats wage war on the adders. But in the entrails of any old markhor Cat. egystic substance bezoar is found some-

Hines, It may be suspected indeed that most of the "stones" used as charms, which puzzle European observers by their Ingular formation, would be recognised at sight by a Chinese dector as beyour. The latest testimony which we have naticed to the merit of "snake stenes" ther, "only postpores the agony. If the line, ready to grab him and the nan from his own observation and experiemper surface. Which had blackish; and anight come and speak to him. About ing it off "in a thin white thread" These are our man; don't fire! but Mr. Selous gives some examples of its co notice. Then the doctor threatened, Clicacy from his own knowledge. But stormed and finally demanded: he did not personally witness any of

them. Such stories are innumerable, and richy of them rest upon good authority. One of the best will be found in Frank Buckland's 'Curiosities of Kat-Onekett, the chemist of that institution, could make nothing of it. He sati-fied himself that it was a vegetable sulstance, but the resources of science curious that so little should be known about these things when a score at least ject to an examination probably. But | that the real secret of immunity from: doctors are hard worked in India, and they commonly despise all treatment tom of boiling all water intended, for which is not regular. There is no regu- drinking. for treatment for snake bite, however, so they might allow themselves an excursion into unauthorized realms.

Much has been done of late years, indeed, and it may be hoped that a real cure, with no mystery about it, will be down. There lay the flower, even then discovered soon. That is beyond our tive aversion to cold water is undoubttheme. But we need not travel to India for a snake stone. There is a specimen in Scotland older probably than avoided by a judicious system of out-Had you been passing just then you any of these foreigners and more rewould have heard the rose sigh. Only nowned—the Lee penny, now, by latest report, in the hands of Lockhart of Lee. It must be admitted that this ven-It was nearly 6 o'clock when a little crable object is rather too much of a panacea. One might feel more confidence in its efficacy against snake bite if it did not also profess to cure hydronhobia, burns and the cattle plague. picked it up and tried to wipe away. Yet the evidence is equally strong and equally abundant in its favor for all ulster. Then he put it in his pocket these cases. And that evidence extends and that night laid it on a tottering over many centuries. It was Simon Lockhart of Lee, the same who carried Bruce's heart in the train of Douglas, and when the eyes of the little girl that brought the precious relic home from paganry; for proof, it is mounted in a silver coin of Edward I. And from night and now lay fresh as on the hour that time until the ages of faith had quite vanished -- say, the middle of the It may have been the surroundings, last century - the stone was in continand, again, is may have only looked so und request. There are tragic incidents in its story. Isabel Young was burned other; it does not matter. 'Twas beau- in 1629 for curing her cattle with wa- | these five relations of life; Sovereign dipped. Under the commonwealth, 30 years later, the synod of Glasgow ventured to attack. Sir. James Lee himself. for unbuly practices. It lost courage,

Some of the skaters on the London Serpentine hire their skates from men vhose business it is to let them out at

t certain sum per hour. Thackeray once asked one of these men whether he had ever lost a pair through the omission to exact a deposit, and he replied that he had never lone so except on one occasion, when

lonable. A well dressed young fellow was having his second skate fastened on; when he suddenly broke away from:

the circumstances made it almost par-

The next instant a thickset, powerful. portance. But investigation so far man was clamoring for another pair. "I shall nab him now," he cried, "for I

He was a sheriff's officer in pursuit im that "like cures like." Our forcla- of his prey, and a very animating sight was, as he had boasted, a first rate skater, and it became presently obvi-Various plants resemble a snake in ous that he was running down his man. Then the young fellow determined to take a desperate risk for liberty.

The ice, as usual, under the Bridge was marked "dangerous," and he made for it at headlong speed. The lee bent with equal pluck; but, being a heavier

man, broke through and was drowned. "His skates," said the narrator of the incident, "I got back after the inquest,

The Kitchen Policeman. After the young housewife discovers that there is considerable difference We have not heard that the natives use between a leg of lamb and a leg of it as an antidote to the venom of the beef she has other surprises in store cobra, but a savant inclined to bet for her. A young married woman on would offer long odds that they do. The North Side hired her first girl the Upon the same reasoning the Indians other day, a stout and pretty Irish lass, of, Pern use the root of Polyanthus and, finding her both willing and able, tuberosa and a creeper which they call was delighted with her good fortune. So, wishing to be agreeable, she said

> "Mary, if you wish to entertain tho policeman I shall Dot object provided of course that you do not make it a region ular hablt."

"What do I want with a policeman?" demanded the girl indiguautly. "Why, I thought all you girls did,"

stammered the lady. "You thought wrong," said Mary coldly. "I wouldn't have one of them the meaning of the word markhor, in my kitchen, and I've been in service The statement is not improbable, it it ten years, and I never knew a girl that

cared a snap for them." When Mr. Younghusband came home that night, his wife related this diaogue, and he remarked that this was the age for the destruction of myths .-Chicago Tril une.

Appearances Were Deceitful. Sir Jo) n Batty Tuke, the eminent esychologist, had once the following laughable experience: A sturdy laborer was engaged in the grounds of the dactor's asylum at Stoughton ball, near ments light, perous, polished on the relation whatever to patients, who tayish mottlings, rough below. The the middle of the day Dr. Tuke came Litter was applied to the wound, and it to see what progress had hower made , acked up the poison like a spange, (lv-) with the work and mildly, spaggested some alterations. The laborer dug on when plunged in autmonia. This is ne without ever lifting his head. The doc-It longed to a Boer, in whose famile it tor raised his voice and spoke more had remained for several generations. [emphatically, but the workmand took

> "Do you know who I am?". The man straightened his back deliberately and, leaning on the head of his spade, looked at him for a minute and, shading his head, sympathetically said:

> "Puir, delegrious crater, I'm rael sorry for e'e!" and went on with his work. Dr. Tuke, taking in the situation, turned on his heel, with a broad smile

They Don't Like Cold Water. The healthiness of Chinese cities has been ingeniously attributed by some people to the universal habit of fanning, a practice which is said to keep the atmosphere in constant circulation. How far this explanation can be deemed to suffice we must leave experts to decide, but so far as a contaminated was valuable to us, in showing the dan- Bonic of those gentlemen would not ob- water supply is concerned we believe

its evil effects lies in the universal cus-

As a matter of fact, the Chinese nevaer drink cold water. The national bevaerage, which in a true sense may be, said to cheer but not inebriate, is tea. and this is always "on tap," even inthe houses of the very poor. The nay edly carried to extremes and certainly; induces diseases which might easily beward application.

What It Would Make.

It has been truly remarked that the logic of children is excellent, but that they lack experience. The following: authentic anecdote, however, comes somewhat under the head of exceptions to that rule. A lady was giving & lesson in "concrete arithmetic" to her

little boy. "Now, supposing ; give you a chocolate," she said, "and then another, how many would that make?"

"Two." "And then supposing I gave you four more, what would that make the off "It would make me very sick," was

Morality, On what is the whole of morality pased? To live nobly and rightly in

the wholly unexpected reply.

ter in which the Lee penny had been and subject, parent and child, husband and wife, elder and younger, brother and brother, friend and friend. To each of these belongs appropriate conduct. For a universal love of manufald however, and withdrew the indictment, without distinction of persons wives contenting itself with a "serious admore to him to whom less is due and monition to the said laird. "-Jondon less to him to whom more is due, "Confucius' Law of Life.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®____

A UNIQUE COMMUNITY

ONE NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE THAT NEVER CAST A VOTE.

It Has Existed For Generations and Has Three Hundred Inhabitants. There Are No Taxes, No Constables and No Criminals There.

Hastings is a little village seated amid: the White mountains on the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire, and is the most unique in New England, perhaps in the civilized world.

.It contains 300 inhabitants within the village proper, with as many more at work cutting and hauling lumber to will do more. She may find in the purse the village from the slopes of the surrounding mountains. It has two large value, a pin or a locket containing a manufacturing industries, large store and boarding houses, 26 residences, postoffice, electric plant, lighted streets. etc., railroad, telephone, excellent water system and sewerage—in short, as many modern conveniences as any village of its size in New England. Yet it is neither city, town, plantation nor even an incorporated place. It is nothing.

Its inhabitants pay no taxes of any sort. Babies have been born here, have grown to manhood and become heads of families and never known what it was to pay one cent for taxes.

There are, of course, a wild land tax and a state tax on the mill property, but these are paid by nonresidents and are something with which the inhabitants have nothing to do. On the other are, as a rule, well educated, the daily papers have a large circulation and the people are well posted in current events.

Yet here, in the very heart of New England, is a community who have no more voice or influence in national, state, county or town affairs than though they lived in the heart of Russia. Here are gray haired American citizens who have never cast a ballot. and cannot so long as they live here.

It is the most cosmopolitan village in New England. Every nation on earth is or has been represented here.

The most remarkable thing about heterogeneous population there are no a sort of constable here, but his combeen so light he did not consider it worth his while to renew it.

Here is the only village in the United States to which there is no carriage road. The only means of transportation to or from the outside world is by a every opportunity. Her arrest was anrailroad. This railroad starts at Gilead and follows the valley of the Wild river with whom she boarded. They believed places there is barely room for the rails On every other side of the village are store there. She makes regular trips to mountains so steep that even a footman the United States for the purpose of can climb their sides only with difficulty and so high that the sun is visible only part of the day.

doned.

This railroad is one of the wonders of New England. It penetrates 14 miles | the meanest of all thieves."--Pittsburg into the wildest defiles of the White News. mountains. A ride upon it is a new experience, even to a traveler who has visited every country upon the globe You follow the sinuous Wild river. whirling around curves of 40 degrees. where a horse could scarcely go and . declivities which are almost precipices.

large scale in New England, and upon | plain to the director. in the east.

The school is another unique feature and the teacher is paid by a contribution from each workman of 10 cents a month. This is taken from each man's pay for about 35 weeks of school a year. This territory was granted to Richard

Batchelder by the state of Massachusetts about 100 years ago.

the whole region. In 1891 they sold the | through the Austrian postoffice. right of way through their territory. the mill site at the village and 20 acres to the Wild River Lumber company of Island Pond. Vt. This company purchased at the same time 40,000 acres of timber in Bean's purchase, just across the New Hampshire line.

They put in the big steam mill, store, most of the houses, the electric system. water system, sewers, etc. They cut their timber at Bean's purchase and haul it by rail to their steam mill here. which saws 65,000 feet a day when run

to its full capacity. Carl Storrs may be termed the father of the settlement, as he holds every public office so satisfactorily that no other man has been thought of in con-

nection with the positions. He is the company's agent, bookkeeper, paymaster, trial justice, postmaster. police, etc.—Boston Globe.

... Perfectly Safe.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®____

Whipple of Minnesota, "I was holding a service near an Indian village camp My things were scattered about in the lodge, and when I was going out I asked the chief if it was safe to leave them there while I went to the village to hold a service 'Yes,' he said, 'perfeetly safe. There is not a white, nun Statesman. "Tithin 100 miles!" "

FEMALE PICKPOCKETS.

They Are Meaner and Far More Remorseless Than the Men.

"A woman pickpocket is a meaner thief than a man in the same line,' said Detective McQuaide. "A man is usually looking for a pocket that is worth while picking and one that will not miss what is taken, but with a woman it is different. She plies her calling among women who can ill afford to lose a dollar. The female pickpocket hangs around the market houses, large stores and places of that sort. She is conscienceless. She will steal the purse of a poor woman who is buying food for her family, perhaps take from her a week's income and leave the family in

want for that period. "The professional female pickpocket she steals a few trinkets of trifling lock of hair, a child's ring, worn maybe by a little one that is dead, worthless to her, but priceless to the owner. She will immediately take the money and throw the purse and trinkets down the nearest sewer opening, where they are lost forever. Money cannot be identified; the purse and trinkets could be.

"I recall with satisfaction an incident in which a female pickpocket figured. She stole the purse of a poor old woman, and I arrested her shortly after the act. She had disposed of the purse before I got her. There had been about \$7 in cash in it and a small piece of jewelry that belonged to a dead child of the woman. The poor woman would have willingly given the thief the money in the purse and more for the return hand, no inhabitant can vote. They of the keepsake, but it was lost to her beyond recovery.

"I worked up a fair case against the pickpocket. I got her in court, did my best to convict her, but because the purse was not found in her possession she was acquitted. Sympathy for a woman had much to do with the verdict, but there was no sympathy for the woman who had been robbed. It was with great regret that I saw the pickpocket walk out of the courtroom free.

"In the corridor she met one of the jurors. He smiled, and she walked up to him and thanked him for the verdict. He assured her that that was unthis most remarkable place is the entire | necessary, for he never for a moment absence of crime. Notwithstanding this doubted her innocence. That evening he reported to the front office the loss police, not even a constable. There was of his gold watch. The woman had picked his pocket while thanking him mission expired, and his duties had for acquitting her. She got away from

"A female pickpocket I had recently was boarding in a house on Ninth street. She would say grace before every meal, and she went to church at nounced as an outrage by the family in in Ireland. Her husband runs a small picking pockets, shoplifting and opening satchels. She had with her when we arrested her blank drafts on an Eng-When this railroad was first built a lish bank. She sent her stealings reg few persons ventured to drive a carriage | ularly to her husband in Ireland. She over the ties. But it proved so difficult operates almost entirely among poor and dangerous that this method of women. Jurors have so much misplacreaching the village has been abanded sympathy when a woman is the prisoner that it is difficult to convict her, yet a professional female thief is

The Peasant Was Taught.

A peasant presented a parcel for dispatch to an official in the central postoffice of Triest and was roughly told where it seems impossible for a train to that it could not be received, as it was go. You climb the sides of mountains improperly done up. The peasant inat an elevation of 400 feet to the mile. quired how it ought to be done up, and the official sharply replied that it was | do not attempt to pose. A man walks | could not haul a load; you shoot down not his business to tell him. Here a into a studio and takes his seat before gentleman intervened on the peasant's the camera with very little preliminawhere a break in the machinery means | behalf, but was told by the official that | ry "fixing." He is content that his death. Once the train did run away if he had any fault to find he had bet- hair should fall in its usual way, and and was smashed, killing the trainmen ter complain to the superintendent. if his tie is perfectly straight and his It is a freight road, not usually taking The gentleman did so, but was told linen immaculate he considers that he that postal officials could not be expect- has done all that is necessary in the Here was the first successful experi- cd to teach the public and that if he costuming line. His likeness is usualment of hauling logs by rail upon a was not satisfied he had better com-

this road was used the first patent genr- | The gentleman thereupon pulled out | and little altered. ed locomotive for mountain climbing a card and said: "I have no time to go to the director. I request you to go to him yourself and tell him that I order The schoolhouse was built in 1892 by him to come here instantly and himself the two companies who operate here, instruct this man how he must make

up his parcel." The superintendent looked at the card and trembled when he read the wages each pay day, and is enough to | name Archduke Louis Salvator. The director lost no time in coming. He stormed at the superintendent, who in represents the innocent youngsters clad turn stormed at the official, and all three nearly fell over one another in ing that one cannot but think how Forty years ago G. A. Hastings of | their zeal to show the peasant how to | thoroughly ashamed of themselves they Bethel and D. R. Hastings of Fryeburg do up his parcel. A more carefully bought 20,000 acres here, practically made up package probably never passed

A Truthful Kindergariner.

Two little boys from a kindergarten in Boston went into a barber's shop to have their hair cut. Two men were there awaiting their turn. An exchange tells a good story of what happened.

The barber said to one of the boys: 'Run over to the store across the street and see if my assistant is there. Tell him to hurry up and come back; there

are four men waiting.' The boy went, found the man and gave the message, except that he said blance up. The difference is great bethere were two men and two boys waiting. Then he added, "The barber told presentment truly, but it is one of dress me to say four men, but I wasn't going | and the arrangement of the coiffure. to tell a lie for two men."

"Why not?" asked the man. "Why," responded the boy, "don't you suppose we have a picture of is certainly a great improvement upon George Washington over in our kinder-

garten?" The teacher declares that she shall "Many years ago," says Bishop tell the story of the "cherry tree" with the card is more the face of a living. renewed interest and frequency.

> He Knew Them Both. She--You only know the worst side

of my husband. He-Why, certainly you cannot deny that I know his better half?--Yonkers

TAKING HER PICTURE

WOMAN AS SHE IS SAID TO POSE BE-FORE THE CAMERA.

Studio Devices For Enhancing the Charms of the Fair Subjects-How Men Usually Face the Photographer-Portraits of Babies.

The photographer's studio-the old fashioned gallery has gone the way of all fiesh—is a most fascinating place to visit; to visit—that is, with no suicidal intent, but merely as a disinterested spectator of the works of art it contains, for the modern photograph is indeed a work of art.

To many persons, and the writer is one of them, the dentist's chair hardly presents more appalling possibilities than the picturesque seat provided by the camera artist. To sit, arrayed as the lilies of the field, and stare violently at nothing, trying meanwhile to assume one's sweetest expression, is an experiance before which one would think the stoutest heart would quail, the most pleasing countenance develop a ghastly grin. That they do not do anything of the sort is proved by the specimen photographs one sees.

Here is a maiden with a dimple which she is intent upon showing. The cheek which contains it is turned invitingly toward an admiring public, and Cupid's hiding place made very, very conspicuous, so much so that the whole of the rest of the picture seems to revolve around it, and one hardly notices the pretty decollete gown or any of the other fine details so absorbing is it.

Here is another maid, also decollete, but wearing a wide picture hat much beplumed. Either, one muses, she is going to a dance with the hat on or else she thinks of shopping clad in a low cut gown. There seems to be some inconsistency in either supposition, but one remembers that the hat is very becoming, and so is the gown, and that the combination is entirely fetching, so he smiles leniently back at her and passes on to her neighbor.

She is also clad in evening costume, and so are almost all the other girls, until one is tempted to exclaim, "Neck or nothing!" Most of the photographers recognize this penchant in women for the decollete so entirely that they keep evening waists to hire to their patrons, just as they keep a comb and brush in their dressing rooms. One may even rent property jewelry in some of the galleries, ranging from two carat diamond rings for engaged girls to diamond sunbursts and other trifles, indicative of her husband's appreciation of her sacrifice in marrying him.

The women who are photographed in evening gowns on a stairway have usualong a route so narrow that in many her to be a religious woman. Her home ally reached the last step in their progress down, and one is free to imagine that it is a snap shot of them in their own beautiful homes and that they are engaged in their usual evening amusement of coming down for the ball. The orchestra is supposed to be playing in the drawing room at the right of the hall, and the subject of the photographed in evening dress coming down those beautiful stairs whose means of getting from one floor to another are limited to an elevator in an apartment house or to the straight. narrow stairs of a boarding house Some few street costumes are seen among the rank and file, and their appearance is particularly refreshing.

Men, photographers say, "take" much better than women because they

ly, therefore, of the kind popularly known as "speaking," little idealized

The photographs of children are almost always things of beauty and veritable joys forever. The little ones do not pose either, and so the flowerlike faces are reproduced with the sweet. infantile expression of thorough unconsciousness. There is one class of infant photographs, however, that one would think was better honored in the breach than in the observance. This is that that in such an infinitesimal scrap of clothwill be when they grow up and look at this reproduction of their chubby selves It is a very reprehensible habit of parents, for the danger of pneumonia to

the subjects must be great. Actresses are undoubtedly the best poscurs and are really to be envied for the faculty which they possess of being able to assume before the deadly instrument their best facial expressions and

most graceful poses. Strange how shocked one becomes when confronted with a picture of her-

self taken 19 years before! "Did I ever look like that?" she gasps and straightway tears the semtween a past photograph and a present not of features, for cameras do not lie, as we all know.

The mezzotint photograph of the day the polished finish of the old kind. The features are softened by this process, and the face that looks out at one from breathing person than the other kind showed. - Baltimore News.

A Horrible Example. "And you will not clope with me.

Mamie: "Certainly not Just look it pa and

ma! They cloped. '-Cleveland Plain Dealer

An Impossible Wager.

In the year 1864 the parliament of Dole, in France, was called upon to decide an extraordinary wager between WHAT THESE SPOTS ON THE BODY two inhabitants of Pasmas. One of the two had agreed that if the other would pay him \$5 ready money he would furnish him with a certain number of grains of millet in proportion to the number of children who should be born within a certain extent of country and be baptized during one year. For the first child he was to furnish one grain, two for the second, four for the third, and so on, always doubling the number | mysticism, where the furnishings were of grains for each successive birth

The number of children born was 63, and the proportion of grains to be ty bound by the wager demanded the canceling of the bet as being based on an impracticable condition.

The court decided, after making the necessary calculation, that the wager was naturally impossible to be carried out, and it consequently decreed that the party who had received the \$5 on condition of an event which he declared winner if the millet had been furnished

Some Famous Sallies.

Great men have been guilty of punning, and some of the most famous of these sallies have come down in history There is something melancholy about the pun of Dr. Thomas Browne, who, having unsuccessfully courted a lady and being challenged to drink to her health as had been his wont, replied. "I have toasted her many years, but 1 cannot make her Browne, so I will toast her no longer.'

Sydney Smith's jest at the expense of Mrs Grote had the salt of malice in it. She was famed for ill taste in dress and as one day she swept by in an extraordinary headdress Smith pointed her out to a friend, saying, "That is the origin of the word 'grotesque'''

Mrs. Grote, however, had her revenge. Sydney Smith's daughter married a Dr Holland. When the latter was knighted, some one mentioned his wife as Lady Holland. "Do you mean Lord Holland's wife?" asked the hs

"No,' replied Mrs Grote "This new Holland, whose capital is Sydney When the barrister Campoell mar ried Miss Scarlett, his friend explained his absence from court by telling the judge that Campbell was suffering from a bad attack of Scarlett fever

His Only Canture.

Voltaire had once taken a box at the opera and was installed in it with some ladies when the Duke of Lauzun ar rived and asked for a box. He was respectfully informed that all the boxes were taken "That may be," he said "but I see Voltaire in one. Turn him out " In those times such things could happen, and Voltairo was turned out He brought an action against the duke to recover the price of the box.

"What!" exclaimed the advocate for picture seems to have paused just a the duke "Is it M. de Voltaire who moment, perhaps to debate how many | dares to plead against the Duke of Lau dances she will give Reginald. It some- | zun, whose great-grandfather was the times happens that young women are | first to get on the walls of La Rochelle against the Protestants, whose grandfather took 12 cannons from the Dutch at Utrecht, whose father captured two standards from the English at Fontenoy who"-

"Oh, but excuso me," interrupted Voltaire, "I am not pleading against the Duke of Lauzun who was first on the walls at La Rochelle nor against the duke who captured 12 cannon from the Dutch at Utrecht nor against the duke who captured two standards from the English at Fontenoy 1 am pleading against the Duke of Lauzun who never captured anything in his life but my box at the opera.'

Turkeys Tracked by Dogs. The wild turkey in the Ozarks is now hunted with a slow tracking dog, and whole flocks are often killed in this way Till the trained dog was employed to follow up the wary bird this game fow! could baffle the most skillful hunter

Now, when a flock of turkeys is found the sportsman has little difficulty. A good dog will follow a turkey track that is three or four bours old and set the birds when overtaken, just as the pointer does the quail. After the turkey has been chased awhile it hides in a tree or under a log, and stays there until the hunter, gurded by his dog, comes within close range.

It is astonishing what fine instinct a good turkey dog will develop after a few months of training in the woods He will follow a flock of turkeys for nours just ahead of the hunter, and in dicate by unmistakable signs when the game is near After a turkey has received a fatal shot it may fly half a mile or more A trained dog will go straight to a wounded or dead turkey with the same precision with which he tracks the game.—Chicago Record.

Various Kinds of Tea.

Of course every one is aware that under the name of "tea" we often drink a beverage which has no acquaintance with the real leaf. But there are several 'feas' which are not fraudulent manufactures, though they are not made of

In Mauritius, for instance, they make tea of the leaves of an orchid. In Pern they drink mate, a tea made from a native species of holly. The Abyssinians make a tea from the leaves of the Catha edulis, which has such stimulating qualities that even a leaf or two of it chewed has all the reviving effects of "the cup that cheers," and thus is most valuable to travelers.

The Tasmanians are said to be the happy possessors of no less than 100 excellent beverage

LANGUAGE OF MOLES.

ARE SAID TO SIGNIFY.

Every Human Being, It is Asserted Has One or More of These Clemishes, Which. According to the Astrologer, Tell Your Fortune.

"It is the very latest." began the astrologer as but I me into his sanctum. where the atmosphere bung heavy with consistently oriental, "and I introduced it in New York myself."

"What is it?" I asked, properly imsupplied was so enormous that the par- pressed by the hint of startling novelty. "Reading the planet marks on the body," replied the divinator, "or, in other words, interpreting the significance of moles.'

> "But suppose one has no moleswhat then?" I suggested.

"Nonsense!" retorted the astrologer emphatically. "Every one in the world hears on some part of his or her body himself unable to meet should return the mark of the sign or planet which that sum to his opponent and should governed at the hour of his or her conpay an additional sum of \$5, which was | ception and nativity. Moles are continthe only chance of loss incurred by the gent on these. They are incradicable. are impressed by the influence of the celestial signs and answer thereto not only in their formation and position, but differ according to the dominion of the several planets.

"Moles are either flat or raised like warts. They are of three colors—black. red and brown, or honey color, as some call it. When they appear on the right side of the person, they are usually symbolical of good If on the left side. however, they usually denote misfortunes and a host of the ills of life. According to color, shape and position, I find, the character, tastes and disposition of a person as well as the future itself may be determined "

"Tell me something about reading

the moles," I pleaded "Well, if the sun be in Aries and ascendant at a nativity," said be "the neark of that sign will be found on the head, very likely on the left ear

"When born under Taurus, the mark will be on the left side of the throat or

"When born under Cemini, the mark is on the arms or shoulders.

"If born under the first part of the sign of Cancer, the mole will be found just above the breast. Usually it has no feeling, contrary to the general run of moles, which are more or less sensitive and may be pricked with a needle without the possessor feeling the slight est inconvenience

"When Leo is ascendant, the marks or moles are on the left breast

"If the nativity is under Virgo, th moles will unfailingly appear on the abdomen. They will be red or black Brown seldom appears. "If the nativity is under Scorpio,

moles will appear on the left side, in the region of the groin. "Joy betide those born under Sagittarius. Their moles will appear on the

right thighs and legs "Those who are born under Capricorn have the sign on the knees. "If a nativity is under Aquarius,

then the marks appear on the calves or ankles, most often on the right side The moles are usually brown, but now and then black spots are found.

"Pisces, the last of the signs, governthe feet and often distributes planet marks with a lavish hand about the pedal extremities.

"But, as to the more personal indication of the moles, if one of them appears on the right side of the upper hp. just a pencil's breadth above the mouth, it signifies to either sex extraordinary good fortune. If it is possessed by a woman, then she will be pretty or beautiful, graceful, healthful in body, discreet and tactful. Nine chances out of ten she will marry well and live happily, for she is sure to make an excellent wife and an exemplary mother Her best time for marriage is between

19 and 25 years. "Many persons have moles on their foreheads. If a man has one on the right side, he will be successful in commercial enterprises. To a woman this position of the mole denotes the inheritance of legacies. But if the mole is on the left side of the forchead, then it signifies to the unfortunate male possessor that he is going to be imprisoned To a woman it foretells that she will have two husbands and probably reside in foreign countries.

"If a mole is situated in the middle of the forehead, it denotes in a man a cruel, selfish mind. In a woman it signifies foolishness, extreme simplicity and idleness.

"A mole on the back of the neck foretells a happy life, but menaces the wearer with an untimely death by

"Moles on both sides of the neck opposite each other predict dangers and perils, with ill fortune

"A man having a mole on the left side of his upper lip seldom marries Such a mark on a woman signifies trials, tribulations and suffering. If the mole is on the under lip, it proclaims a woman to be improvident, and men chand beware of her.

"If situated in the hollow of a chin. a brown or red mole denotes, a woman to be quarrelsome and contentious. On the edge of thachin it denotes good fortune, happy marriage and a long life, whatever color it may be, excepting black, which is nearly always significant of evil and misfortune.

"To have a mole on the throat is most unlucky. It indicates that the peresser will die by the hand of justice, or, should it appear as a wart, that he will find a watery grave either by accident or design. "-New York Herald

Australian Trees.

Travelers in Australia complain that substitutes for tea, while the Tonkinese slimest the only trees in the continent have teas of their own made of berries. are encalyptus, and they afford fittle leaves, woods and bark of trees. In shade, as they have learned to turn Sumatra coffee leaves are infused in the litheir leaves edgeways to the sun. The teapof, and the result is said to be an I botanical gardens in the citics are, however, declared to be dreams of beauty

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(Parmerly The Evening Post) BSTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and [bolilays excepted.

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Editors and Proprietors.

(Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office s second class mail matter [

For Portsmouth and

You want local news! Read the Herald. Nore local news than all other local dalles combined. Try it.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1902 The president of the Wemer's club of Atlanta Ga is all right We should like to be introduced to her. It must be a was not particularly gentilying. He and pleasure to converse with her Judging that he was so it that so inglied come se by a few remarks which he made reprogressiveness which has put the Arret icin women of today ahead of her asters in any lind under the sun Mr. Jikson (that is her name) declares that theman every woman ought to read the daily them. newspiner Nowoman hases conbe an intelligent factor in home or com hors, qui straned as interested listen munity who fills to read regularly the news head and the editorial of let to and women throughout the word for the uplifilm, of the rice of holds up for real line mists up energiprobation and for woldance the misdeeds of combails for put the filly of ing It is the very best instrumentably for women to extend the schere of their own benchesper and enlarge the great field of active charity at general. The country without newspapers to the Lindof woman a oppies ion and of childhood a undamp. We are alled to sex we believe

SNAP SHOTS.

Inzon or the green general of Culti-

tell whether Mix Stone was captured by

middle of Jul. Mrs. Lot on his not yet

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papers . benighted v rient Pead n t

only the department of him thold tection

but the edicately the edle depatche

the wast column then you will be at t

to interest your bushend at home in t

'Hall Sprits and she did

Rithborr -Ill v it for fall let him 18 cit

These pairs showers no sprouting all lag crop of an inhers over in Bru el-

will exercisely ston killing everyboly occurrent that it is in Mr. Priest.

We have great is creme of rathe cow just now - in view of the market i DOLLS

A colored south to diffed a shift right. in Pick Pr. Bo ton but he wish to ever efford the local theatre going jub

kid McCov i expected this honey rioon business - this is the third time be has married his wife There is yet little on velopedia in

President Reis celts up ele-but a whole lot of common that Gen Wade is spinton was a brave of

dier and honorable in all that the term implies - lusting peace to his ishes!

It looks as if Lord Wols hes gripsick was full of a bundle of concessions to the Boors when he set sail for South Africa

The white winger dove of peace must be pretty well familed out by this time hovering over South Africa in van en de nor to discount a spot upon which to i

Now it is removed that Prince Henry may we have ever here the to conk hypophosphites. ing in the weild and he daint ample any teal old fishion d. New Lingland. boiled dinners either

Gov Dockery of Missoura who we lin t met out of bod to read a midnight request for a reprieve for a min who was to be hanged in the morning is altogether too lazy to be governor of any

TEST CASE.

Henry H Roelofs of Philadelphia, one of the largest hat manufacturers in the United States, has begun a suit in the United States circuit court ence. against fifteen members of the United States Hatters' association for \$250,000 damages. He declares that

he was injured by an alleged conspiracy on the part of the detendants in issuing false and defamatory circulais, in causing to be printed a libel in the journal and in having agents in several states seeking to boycott his goods. According to the complaint, about a year ago Mr Roelofs dis charged two men for want of work Some of the employes who belong to local unions left his employ. Some of his defendants then tried to compel Mr. Roelofs to submit to their organization. Mr Roelofs agreed to join their union but wanted the right reserved to himself to employ whom he pleased without regard to their being members of the union To this the defendants would not agree and then they began the conspinacy charge. On one occasion, as set forth in the statement and which they adnut in their journal published in Danbury, Conn, they prevented the plaintiff from making a sale of \$100 000 worth of goods to one customer With the statement there are filed copies of the encular issued and copies of the letter threatening the boycott. The plaintiff also has circulars and letters similar in construction from the labor organizations and business men from Tetas Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York This suit will determine wheth-Portsmouth's Interests or labor organizations are liable for sich damages

FOGS IN MARCH

Mean Frosts in June-A Prediction that is New-Watch for Results

A gentlimin evaluate a resident weather preduction this morning that lark for the green that vigetation cently she is the embodiment of thit would be of an advised that it would if execut damas I feeds in June

test in June was isled Yes Ito is in June seplied the gen We shall have everal of

On what do you became medic

On the fact that we had ever al foggy of one good daily paper. She olds the natural in Juch When Ivertyour, newspaper keeps before the womanhood stee mental Indian woman weather wise of the land the efforts and triumphs of told me that fally mornings in Much devoted errorst. If reciticing ment neighbor to in fone and lock is many

Continuing the gentleman sold that he Lid follow if the Saying of the old In the unfortunite. It points to opportuniss drives again throughout his life, and that ties for self help and for the promotion has been known that sum to full of Individual and of public welture It from equality he is looking for her throws its columns open to all who have from sing fun which would do great something to by that is worth publish | tames | becope out veretation | Concord 1 sple and Patriot

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

During Appl and May the National that Portsmouth women is a rule do read the dail reweater not one but Capital is it it lest and to take adseveral and read them under taningly vanishe of these favorable conditions Still who of us does not know the the two of the fine innounces for the woman who is in tight showlither do in briefly of it friends and patron open you happer to seak of the filind of b andly conducted tour leaving faston "ith the from New York on day who each for the preclous line of her there is a from to ton six from New York cover all stense a luding five bil inds in folgetie of f. Ardis in the lays in Wishington vi it to Philafel this with teract privileger fast reached her frit sphere fusiced of Wishington tour May of Cettysburg tair Mr. John Also four to Old Point and club in some city she discreted comfort in list hound. Ter illustrated be the head of a National A. Latlon of lather are and guide to Wishington ap-Women be ofed to Seaf I be strenging the [11] to be I Lighter N. I. P. A. Ne 11 Williamston St. Lost n. Milk. Much of the World's Even | Leef the

FLORIDA AND CUBA.

The fast vestibuled, electric lighted keep him from succking out to the clubtrain service to the southern resorts every evening to fail om body to talk operated by the Plant system and connections a unexcelled Laterature upon application to J. J. Farnsworth, Pastern Passenger Agent of the Plant (1960) of N w Yak or I hildelighter. It is System at No 200 Broadway, New

A BETTER VIEW

The Law on Lanta street owned by time W. Pire Chie benefit in two and one hilf a move later give a better yiew The murder murity mind is when to the innest sof the double house lately

A HARD TRIO TO BEAT

Fort Mind II the 16th. The Cip of Tryler the 17th and Hotolora the 19th is the of the transet productions

RICKETY CHILDREN.

as of children when we use Mix Rothkoppsky, that word rickety.

Children with loose joints, corp Lago bow-legs, and soft bones have Cuptain nickets. It is a disease due to Purser improper feeding-and a typi- surroun cal disease for the workings of Miss Collin Gay Scott's Emulsion.

For the weak growth of the vivien there bones Scott's Emulsion supplies those powerful tonics, the Fixing Homes

For the loss of flesh Scott's Chloris Helen. Emulsion provides the nour- Louis Ishing cod-liver oil in an easily Katimi digestible form.

It is these things that ac- of the citchlest of music used in comb count for the rapidity with operator mans a dis chaming marchwhich Scott's Emulsion cures typed Rio character merry dancer which Scott's Emulsion cures towners tradity band will furnish the

Rickety children improve Mr Rice a past productions are not forin every way under its influ-kotten Mr Rice during the ten minutes

Serd for Free Sample COTT & BOWNF Chemisse, 40, Pearl St. N Y. \$7 \$ 50 und \$.



cal line that have been offered local theatre-goers this season is the engagement of that remarkable musical comedy success, Florodor i which is to be the atfraction at Music half next Saturday here in all the large cities of this counearly in the season decided to send it on the road. Its famous record breaking run of more than a year and a half in New York and more than two years in London stand as a monument of its great superiority over all other pieces of this

oci. Teli Me Pretty Maiden, are also-

In transporting this aggregation from one to another it requires two sixts oot bagging curs to hold the scenery and poperties while the company altogether travels by special than service

TO RETURN THIS MONTH

Pay Director Edward B flows U who will be refued from white ter of New York State Militie. He was apcointed sistint paymaster 1 5 navy Fine 11 1802 He was with the 8th NY S M under General Butle at An (polis Relay House and Latimora April to July 1861 be joined McDow Ils army and was at the East Little of Full Bun, July 21, 1811, served on the U S. S. Sonoma, with Admiral Wilkes, 4 b ing Sociation 1912 on the U.S. 5 Os of a North Attento Squidton 1863 f and was in both attacks on Fort Lisher December 1861 and Junuary 1865 He served on the James River and was presut if the fall of Lachmond Since then he has been on various duty affort and choic. He reached the grade of pay dr actor July 10, 1848.

and record called for was as follows. Oh linker was the morning

That Down first of May And Dewey was the admit d Down in Manda bay

And Dewey are the fagent's orbs Those eyes of heaverly blue and how we red discouraged. We Dow not think we D a

Birinii plam, Lugland, that he gave or ders to lave his robes of office lined with "wirmin

dine and skep at Windsor This, of com e meant court dress and a sword The court dress was reluctantly submitted to but as a member of the Socicty of Friends, and, moreover one who had greatly distinguished himself in the cause of peace for he had formed one of the reace deputation to the czar before the outbreak of the Urimean war, Mr Starge would not consent to wear a lethal weapon. A compromise was hap-I'ly effected A scabbard and hilt of side when the presentation to royalty took place, but the eword was a mere lath of wood Fortunately the worthy Quaker was not called upon to draw an

Without Horns. counsel was afforded by a clergyman who gave evidence in a horse dealing case. He gave a somewhat confused account of the transaction in dispute, and the cross examining counsel, after mak ing several blustering but meffective attempts to obtain a more satisfactory statement, said

"Pray, sir, do you know the difference between a horse and a cow?" "I acknowledge my ignorance." replied the reverend gentleman "I hardand a cow or between a bull and a bully a bully"-here he made a respectful bow to the advocate-"luckily for me,

Pianists' Fingers.

A Philadelphia physician performs a minor surgical operation on the fingers of manists to render them more flexible. Certain fibers render the fingers Miss Ray Dow stiff and more or less affected by each other's movements. These fibers are The mush to by H L Heartz and E harmlessly severed and the finger ten-We could und this production has been done are thus rendered more plant and

Had Several.

dinner terday? Hungry Hooley (loftily) - Which one?--Nurgeta

intermi ston between the first and second icts will direct the orchestric which will tive his own composition. The l'ambre State Express Gilop Price \$159 \$100. LUNATICS' LEGACIES.

The Queer Bequests That Are Prompt-

Perhaps one of the saddest things in connection with lunacy is the tendency of the insane patient to make his will and his bequests usually take a very extraordinary form. Needless to say, the documents become mere waste paper, so far as their legality is concerned, but the doctors, in order to humor the afflicted ones, treat the wills in question with the greatest respect.

near London drew up an elaborate will by which he left a section of his prop erty to the mikado of Japan, on condition that he (the mikado) visited the testator's grave once every year and planted it with chrysanthemums. The remainder of the estate was to be handed over to an imaginary charity called the Brotherly Love and Bounty society Rather ludicrous perhaps was the be-

quest of the lunatic who had been in a Parisian asylum for many years. He devised that the whole of his fortune (and he possessed a considerable amount), should be divided between the possessors bers seventy five and the famous double of Roman moses residing in and near Paris He himself possessed a rather handsome nose of the shape in question, which nose he was constantly admiring, and he, therefore, made the will mentioned Somewhat similar was the bequest of a patient in the same retreat. who left his property to one of the attendants because he possessed the ugliest nasal organ which he (the testator) had ever seen. One might laugh heartily at such vagaries as these were it not that the sad condition of mind which prompt-

ed them forbids any semblance of mirth. there was a lunatic who believed that of April 23 at the outbreak of the Civil he had been confined in the establish-Will was a private in the 8th R siment | ment unjustly, and he would constantly assert that he was as sane as the doctors themselves One day, feeling somewhat indisposed, he resolved to make his will, and after many hours' work he produced an elaborate document, by which he devised his property to the commissioners of Innacy to enable them to engage a large staff of men for the parpose of visiting asylums with a view to discovering whether any sane pa

He declared that the staff of people appointed for the work of visiting insane establishments was not adequate for the work, and that if a proper body of men were engaged there would be less chance of same individuals being kept in durance vile. This legacy certainly seemed reasonable enough, and 11 was indeed far more reasonable than the testator whose peculiar delusion was

scusible shape, they are chiefly distin- | Market street guished by their disproportionatoness A certain insane patient, when making his will, left several thousands of nounds to his mother-in-law (a person whom, by the way, he had disliked heartily when in the land of the sane), and the sum of 6d. to his brother, to whom he had been devoted. Equally extraordinary was the testament of the gentleman who directed that the bulk of his imaginary property should be handed over to his attendant at the asylam, while he desired that the doctors at the same place should merely receive the interest on the san Strange, very strange, and . ely

But perhaps the most ext will on record in connection it and people was the document left by an inmate of a workhouse meane ward. He believed that he was the owner of the same to a certain famous actor, whom, mayor, he received a toyal command to in days gone by, he had often seen and admired. The actor in question has often metaphorically had the world at his ciation as this mad gift of the dead

> Perseverance Rewarded. She could not see his face as he knelt

and asked her to be his She was glad of that, for she did not

that their lives could not be linked together, that although she admired him and esteemed him she felt that it would be risking his future as well as her own to consent to a union when she was sure no affinity existed. It was a touching speech, and she threw so much heart into it that she did not observe that he was taking notes in shorthand. When the had concluded, he rose and put his notebook in his pocket. Extending his hand, he remarked genially:

"I'm ever and ever so much obliged to you."

"You did it ever so nicely, and I'm under a thousand obligations. I'm writing a novel, and I have a scene in which a girl refuses to marry a man. I was anxious to avoid the stereotyped style E 'l Giles ly know the difference between a horse of depicting such incidents and make it realistic. You're the seventh gir! I have -only a bull. I am told has horns, and proposed to, and every one of the others accepted me. If you had said 'Yes,' I think I should have been completely discouraged."-London Standard.

> , Italian Youth In New York. La Luce, an Italian paper of New York city, prints an open letter of V. Palumbo to Mayor Van Wyck, in which he says: "It is my impression that there is a law that compels the attendance of children in the public schools between the ages of 5 and 16 years Yet as far as the Italians in this country are concerned this law seems to be a dead letter. There is hardly a street Tired Terah-Wot did yer have fer corner in this great city that boys of tender age are not seen engaged in polishing and blacking shoes. There is not a ferryboat plying between the ferries and the shores of Long Island, Staten Island and Jorsey City that those children are not seen on them engaged in WITHIOW & SOTHING STREE has been the humiliating work first mentioned.

DIRECTORY ~

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres, John T. Mallon;

Vice Pres, James Lyons; Rec Sec, Francis Quinn Composed of delegates from all the ocal unions Meets at A O H hall, fourth Sunday of each month

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres, Gordon Preble;

Sec, E W Clark Meets in A O H hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pies, William B Randall, Vice Pres, Harrison O Hoitt, Rec Sec, Miss Z Geitrude Young Treas, Arthur G Brewster. Sergt at Aims, Wilbur B Shaw Meets in Peirce hall second Sat arday of each month

Pres, Charles L Hoyt, Sec Edward H Marden Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G A R hall.

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COOPER'S UNION.

Pies. Stanton Tiuman: Sec. John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each nonth in G. A. R. hall Daniel street

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pies John Harrington, Sec, William Dunn Meets in Hibernian hall, first and thiid Sundays of each month

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres E P Gidney: Sec. M J Miller. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Market street

Pres William Hatrison, Walter Staples Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall,

Pies, John Gorman,

Sec James D Brooks Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall,

TEAMSTERS UNION.

BARBERS.

Pres John Long, Sec. Frank Ham Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Fuday of each month

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pies John T Mallon, Set James McNaughton, Meets third Friday of each month at A O H hall

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pies, Frank Dennett, Rec Sec, John Paisons Meets in G A R hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres. Jere Couling Sec. Michael Leyden Meets flist and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street

BOTTLERS.

Pres, Dennis E Drislane, Sec Engene Sullivan Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Pence hall, High l street.

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pies, Albert Adams, Rec Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin Sec., John Connell Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres , Charles E Whitehouse; Sec. James E Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

Italians and Music. The Italians cannot give the artists large sums of money, for they haven't 400 Barrels of the above Cement Jus the money to give, but they can give discriminating approbation With them the love of music is not a forced culture, propagated by societies and clubs, and affected as a fad by society people who go to an opera to talk over their troubles. No, it is genuine, sincere,

indigenous to the atmombere and the national life The artist does not receive so many invitations to dine with rich enthusiasts who are less than one generation removed from "Old Dan Tucker" and "Jay Bird," but he is sincerely worshiped by all classes. Even the ragamuffins in the street take off their hats to him.

If I lived in Milan and loved adulation, I should want to be a great tenor -- Milan Cor. Chicago Record.

He Recied. Mrs. Innocent-What did you enjoy

most about your fishing trip, dear? Mr. Innocent-I got most excited when I was recling in, my love. Mrs, Innocent (bursting into tears)-And to-to-think you promised me you wouldn't drink a drop!-Harlem

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POSTSFOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8. O. U. A. Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-William P. Gardner, C.: Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.: Charles W. Hanscom. Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; Wilham C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery, O. P.: Harry Hersum, Trustee.

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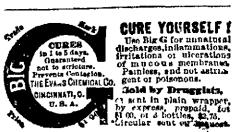
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claim made for the "Discovery," which no "just as good" medicine can show Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and regulate the liver. They produce permanent benefit and do not react on the system.

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NAVAL NEWS AND NOTES

icw and very attractor a lice and diout mostlel for being obsent without In all such cars, where the senin it the court is less than dismiss it the distributed suspending can be tor the seriod equal to the time of the confirment recommended by the court If al the end of the period the min las committed no illutional offence is is reto disold full tunding becenfly the draitment has ordered that Private John J. Cillarlam of the Marine corps who will given upon entenced by a court to conducting in the accordance being to at without I ayo and up in whose case the external of the navy assembled sen-The restored to his standing he hit to the stuffs it issed through the pithal of probabilion. I in men have been r hersed in the inciner out there are

not twent, five ander probation. ilm im topido boit ipp nelletore the house emplither on need after or Min h. S. milla no cut ful did scription ment of its ad intig in a value or r older did not come to the summite Lullding in experimental Let. 11 x had rking the several tell. There follows choice eas he are intellethes isked we that it should be fairly to followthe Let we emperied to their tends folions fixed to the Son a strong blicker in the line 1 1 d l

of who expressed the opnion that it would present a species settle the Holland best All fivored supertific t of the (g) type Continue thate M. Thomas E. S. N. min ming the reasons hip trankling Citized it Nortolk Victoria in Frinch to the may real that care that more blue softhat totan thomas a pects the Noticle pelis of the ting the min on nivial charge on I hading them until they are they dwith I section in which event the job receive crewit of \$40

is abounding to the next and In mich he promied to investigate The crietary of the navy has asked the hot must committee to aid to the have appropriation full in appropriation of \$700 for an examint ion into the tresh

water supply at the Portsmouth & H 1 11 5 3 11 1

RICE'S LATEST SUCCESS

Liwing L. Lace big production of R A Tarn to list end t success top of Fortune or The Show Girl will be presented at Music hall next Thursder even mg with the original cast scenery etc. one hundred people in all the cist Districted in mager track I do 1 ad Cadwaller Dyc I (Harvey N S Hawkins Cut F Ross Armor Honnie Jhones Charles Gaver As likely to think of chairs country torrest Macraely R. L. Dittes Ldward March apt. Cornwallis Louis McGowan W L Moore Seigt Higgins C N Ellis P. K. Gaulidd Henry Dale

Miss Maton Parker Miss Paula Lilwindes Lidy Chilera Miss Rose Sutelle Miss Jennie Yeamins Macrie Biom's Miss Maybelle Courtney Sucsant Thones Miss Rose Bunct Miss Ada St. Clair Llighza Thomes Miss May Wilner Dring Miss Catherine Hutchinson Miss Alice Duanne Miss Agnes Duly Alonzo Price filled by those two gentlemen with some

millions accompaniments Certaints the

alvance side of cata ten ly to show that

One of the greatest treats in the musievening. This play which has broken all records for musical entertainments in this country as well as in England is to be presented by the company that is to be ty since Pisher and Riles its proprietors

No musical play has ever been sent en tour with such strength of east or extravigance of production as has been acorded florodora and to indicate the high calibre of the production it is only accessary to state that in the company of n n'y one hundred members are such well established favorities as Isador Rush Mande Limbert Sydney Deine R Peron Carter Guelma Baker James Kiernen francis Tyson and Wilhemn Ellvence The great becats chorus namexectic who render that popular num-

ollowing article regarding a popular local

THE FIRST DEWEY PUN

ommissioner is the outhor of the form ors normal out the baild and the Kan sis evelone, and he is distinguished as the first man in the Inited States who einted a pun on Admiral Dewey's name it i the battle of Minila . I his effort the heppinted in almost every newspir er metal United States and which reat day distribute and a Nebraska hool what a schooliev recited it in the of the more sonorous and serious to the which his teacher thought, the

A Doubtint Sword. A story is teld of a former mayor of

When the 1-to Alderman Sturge was he usual kind were at his worship's refusal caused him.

defense of his sovereign

One of the neatest examples of the tables leing turned upon a bullying

bas none

tlexible

For Over Sixty Years

safether the gons, all a saip in, cure while The humiliating part of it is that those one and is the best remedy for Diarrhes, engaged are entirely young italians."

Leading the humiliating part of its instantional angular part of its instantional angular part of its instantional angular part of its analysis of its angular part of its instantional part of its instantio

ed by Insane Pancies. . .

A patient confined at a large asylum

In a large asylum in the Midlands tients were retained there

that he was the pope of Rome. When lunatics' wills take a more

whole universe, and he bequeathed the feet, but probably never before has he received such a singular token of appre-

m; dman -Pearson's Magazine.

wish to know how much suffering her She told him as gently as she could

"S-1-r-r-r-r!"

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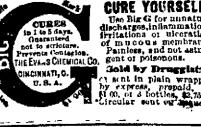
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Winter Arrangement, Ti The Effect October 14, 1901.)

SOUND ASTERN DIVISION.

Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-8:50, 7.20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunlay, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, THEY

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:00, a. m., 2:45 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 3:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, ⊕ \$'\$&'>'m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. · Sunday,

8:30, a. m.

For North Conway---9:55, a. m., 2:45,

ap.⊓m:

For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m. 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday.

8:30, 10:48, a. m., 5:57, p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton— 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m., 12:45, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a m., 12:45, p. m. Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m.,

4:15, p. m. Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a, m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday. 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m.

Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m., 2513,:4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01,

2:25, 5:11, £:27, p. m. Sunday, 8 - 6135,-13:18, a. m., S:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portemouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations or Mänchester, Concord and intermeliate stations:

Portsmouth—8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25, p. m.

Breenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:54, δ:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m.,

1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping—9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond—9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m. Manchester -- 8:32, 11:10, 6. m., 4:20,

Raymond—9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m. ទីភូគីស្នែ 9:32, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15, p. m.

Flockingham Junction-9:47, a. m., 12:17, 5:55, p. m. Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29,

6:08, p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham June

tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

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Time Table in Uffect Daily, Commencing September 26, 1901

Main Line.

eave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, connecting, gro BOSTON and CHICAGO, for Exeter and Newburypott, at *7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until St. Louis, St. Paul. Minneapolis 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m., *6:55 a. m and *10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05; 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. II. & A. St. Ry. at *8:03 a. m.. 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m., *7:30 a. m. and *10:35 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 19:05 p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05.

*10:35 and **11.05. Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett

and Morning Streets at *6:10 a.m.. *6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at *10:20 and

*Omitted Sundays. **Saturdays only.

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9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35,

3.00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, *7:45 p.

m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15,

12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10.30,

Leaves Portsmouth-3:30, 8:50,

Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05

9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45,

2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p

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"After taking two Cascarets, there came on the scene a very unexpected visitor in the shape of a tape-worm eighteen feet lung at least, which I am sure caused my had health for three years."

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"After taking Casearets I have had a natural elief without taking medicine of any soil during he past two weeks. This had not occurred for 13 years. Chas. E. Penny, 601 Vates Ave., Brooklyn.

"For three years I have been afflicted with diabetes. Since using Cusearets I have found great relief and feel that I must send you my personal recommendation."

—C. H. Lyman, Sid West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cascarets cured me of the piles, with which I had long suffered."

-J L. Wolleson, Forry, Oklahoma. "I used Cascards for Insomnia, with which I have been afficied for twenty years. They gave me immediate relief." Thus, Gillard, Elgin, III. "Casegrees are the only remedy I have ever used that cause a line casy movement of the boxels without unpairing the functions of the stomach."
—Cha-. S. Campbell, Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

struggle for existence in competition makes life a fight day in day out, in which care of body, nerves, blood is more or less neglected. Men wonder what's wrong with them. No man can stand such unnatural conditions unless he counteracts them by using Cascarets Candy Cathartic, causing regularity of body in spite of irregularity of habits. A man who "feels bad" should take Cascarets, find out what's wrong and

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PREFIXES OF VARIOUS KINDS AND WHAT THEY MEAN.

Some of the Local Designations of Ancient Times From Which Have quaint little town of Marblehead fur-Descended the Personal Nomencla-

ture of the Present Day. In nearly every country where per-

lives on Reed's bill, not far from the sonal nomenclature has assumed a sure and settled basis-that is, where a second or surname has become a hereditary possession in the family-we shall find that that portion of it which is of local origin bears by far the largest proportion to the whole. Prefixes of various kinds were at first freely used to declare more particularly whence the nominee was sprung. Thus if he were come from some town or city he would be William of York or John of Bolton, familiarly propounced William a York or John a Bolton. This: of course, is met in France by de, as it was also on English soil during early Norman times.

If, on the other hand, the situation only of the abode gave the personality of the nominee, the connecting link was varied according to the humor or caprice of the spoaker or relative aspect of the site itself. Thus we find such entries as John Above-brook or Adelina Above-town or Thomas Behind-water, or John Beneath-the-town. The word Lane is found attached to the personal name in the following ways: Cecilia in the Lane, Emma a la Lane, John de la Lane, John de Lane, Mariota en le Lane, Philippa ato Lane and Thomas super Lane. Of the definite terms used some are

purely Norman, some purely Latin, a few an admixture of the two, and the rest are Saxon, atte being the chief one. This afte was "at the," abswering to the Norman de la, del or du, and was familiarly contracted by our forefathers into the other forms of ute and att, or, for the sake of euphony, when a vowel preceded the name proper, extended to 'atten." This atte or att was occasionally incorporated with the sobriquet of locality and thus became a recognized part of the surname itself. Thus such a name as John atte Wood, or Gilbert atte Wood, has bequeathed us not morely the familiar Wood, but Artwood and Atwood also. In a like manner atte-Ridge has become Attridge; atte-Field, Atfield, while such other designations as atte-Town, atte-Hill, atte-Worth, atte-Tree and atte-Cliffe are nowadays Atton, Athill, Atworth, Attree and At-

Such a name as De la Dene or Atte Den, of frequent occurrence formerly, and as Dean or Den, equally familiar now, is worthy of particularity. A den | was a sunken and wooded vale, where cattle might find alika covert and pasture. We have a remembrance of the brock in Brockton, the wolf in Wolfenden, the fex in Foxden, the ram in Rainsden, the hare in Harden and the deer in Dearden, Buckden or Bugden, Raydn and Roden, or Rowden. The more domesticated animals abide with ns in Horsden, Oxenden, Cowden, Borden and Sugden, or Sowden, Swinden. Eversden and Ogden, at first written de

The lee afforded shelter to all manner of domestic live stock and some few of the wilder quarry. The equine species has given us Horsley, the bovine Cowley, Kinlee and Oxlee or Oxley; the sheep, Shipley. Characteristic of the trees which inclosed it we get Ashley, Elmsley, Oakley, Lindley or Berkeley.

Our Hargreaves hail from the grove where the hares are plentiful, and our Congreaves represent the same in the coney. Our Cloughs represent the narrow fissures between the hills. To the same root we owe our Clives, Cliffes, Cleves and Clowes, besides cudless Cliffords, Clevelands, Turnicliffes, Sutcliffes, Ratcliffs, Faircloughs, etc.

Another branch of local surnames throws a light upon the migratory habits and roving tendencies of our forefathers. Thus such a name as Peter le Newe or Gilbert le Newcomen or Walter le Neweman declares to us at ouco its origin. Then there is no village or hamlet in England which has not subscribed in this manner to our nomenclature, as Ralph de Debenham or Miles de Ashford. A passing from one part of the British empire to another has been a prolitic source of names. Thus we find Henry de Irlaund, Adam de Irland, Roger le Escot and Maurico le Scot. Other countries also furnished many

names. 'The Arters, once registered de Artoys, came from Artois, the Gaskins and Gascoignes, from Gascony, while to Champagne we are judebted for the Champneys. To Lombardy and the Jews we owe the Lombards, Loumbards and Lubbards. From le Aleman or de Almania or le Alemaund have sprung our Alemans, Almaines and Allmans and through the French probably our Dalmaines, Dalmans and Dolmans.

A class of surnames which occupies no mean place is that bequeathed by the dignitaries and officers of mediaval times. These include king, priest, abbot, prior and many others. In considering the surnames of occupation, we remember that every village had its thatcher, we get the Arnames Thatcher, Thacker and Thackery or Thackeray. A hilyer industrial activity would thus be dewas also a roofer, and we have Hillyer, stroyed, -F. Spencer Baldwin, Profess-Hillier, Hellier, Hellycr, Helman and Heilman. A curious memorial of a past in North American Review. Etate of life abides with us in our Boardmans, Boorders, Bordmans and Bordars. They were the tenants of lands which their lord kept expressly for the maintenance of his table, the rental being paid in kind,- «Poston Heraid.

Strange.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Did you ever think what a funny thing a Panon i ? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Why tunny? "You know how sour it is?" "Oh, yes!"

"Well, prople take 'em to make 'em sing sweetly it. Youlers Statesman

Boston & Maine Railroad ORIGIN OF SURNAMES | MARBLEHEAD GHOST CLOCK. RESCUED BY A NOSE.

Shortly Before He Died.

exist which people are obliged to accept

without being able to explain them the

nishes an instance in the shape of an

old clock, or the almost empty case of

one, belonging to Mrs. Pitman, who

Even the most skeptical have been

obliged to admit its existence and mys-

terious workings and to confess their

inability to explain the power that con-

trols it or to advance any reasonable

theory upon the subject. It has been

visited and examined by thousands dur-

ing the past few years-by clergymen.

scientists and others of learning and ex-

entisfied that there was no delusion or

filled with wonder at what they had

old fashioned eight day clock, entirely

destitute of works and containing noth-

formed a portion of the striking ap-

paratus. It was the property of Mrs.

recollection, been other than it is now

For some reason unknown to others

it was prized very highly by the old

gentleman and was kept on the mantel

of a seldom occupied room on the sec-

ond floor of the house. The family,

She listened with amazement until

"But there are people who say that;

those who die do ceme back seme-

times," she said, refusing to regard the

But be looked at her intently as he

daughter, and in a way you cannot

Mrs. Pitman had given little thought

-without pendulum or mechanism.

railroad station.

seen and heard.

coing away.

mistake.

died -very suddenly.

the long gone pendulum.

to her shortly before his death.

might "think her crazy."

quite frequently.

Several clockmalers were called in,

not only for her own benefit, but for

that of others as well, so that many

umship"-if such it can be called-and

came to the astonished cars of a lady

the opening notes of an air which had

been the favorite of a recently deceased

Luxurious.

relative.—Boston Transcript.

have consulted it through her "medi-

Reeping a Vow Made by a Man HOW A HUMAN BLOOCHOUND SAVED A KIDNAPED GIRL. Of the fact that strange phenomena

> The Dramatic Climax to a Search to Mer Friends and Unmasked the

Prevoste Paratole of middle Texas is a human bloodhound, says the New York Press. His amazing power of scent, for a long time exhibited for the amusement of his friends, was once put to practical test and resulted in running down the kidnaper of a young girl. He is an Australian by birth and passed his youth among the bushmen of the interior of that continent, acquiring from them his wonderful nasal equipperience-and they have all come away | ment, which, to look at, is not different from the nose of any one else. trickery in what they witnessed and

Sallie Mayne, a neighbor of Paratole. disappeared. She had left a neighbor's house about sundown to go half a mile It is simply the wooden case of an to her home. Forty or 50 persons, among whom was Paratole, began to search the woods the next morning when it ing save the coiled wire that once became known that Sallie had not returned. She had several admirers, including a young man named Shade and Pitman's father and has never, to her a rich old bachelor named Gadson. She had recently quarreled with Shade, who had seemed to be her favorite.

Shade did not join in the search, though Gadson did. This helped to throw suspicion on the young man, and no one thought ill of the rich bachelor. Paratole, with his nose close to the comprising besides Mrs. Pitman her, ground, followed the path that the girl

father, children and brother, were was supposed to have taken. He stopchurchgoing people and were never; ped saddenly in the woods and began known as so called Spiritualists, and she to smell of the bushes. knew nothing of the mysterious powers; "It occurred right here. I smell possessed by the old clock until one Shade!" exclaimed Paratole. "Where evening when she heard it strike clear- is he? He had something to do with

ly and distinctly, as if in perfect order. this business." "Oh, we will find him!" shouted the strokes ceased, and then, turning Gadson and a dozen others, and they to her father, was about to express her set out to arrest Shade. Paratole kept surprise and ask him for an explanation, smelling of the bushes, and finally of the wonder when he said very turned uside from the path and went quickly: "It is striking for me. I am, out, into the woods, "Coole! Coole! (the cry of the Australian bushmen) he She laughed in disbelief, and he addshouted. "Here is a mess. I don't smell ed, "I mean that I am going- nover, Mr. Shade any more. I smell another man | Can't quite make him out."

 Away they went through the woods for a nule or more, until they came to the sheres of Pelloy's lake. While searching along the banks and peering into the water, fearing that they might caid, slowly and solemnly, "Then, if find the dead body of the girl, another it is possible, I will return to you, my crowd came up with Shade. The young man was nearly scared to death. He admitted having met Sallie in the path. Nothing more was said at the time, and said that they had a long talk and and a few days later the old gentleman , had made up.

"I believe every word he says," said Paratole. "He met Sallie, but some one to her father's words, until one day to sell rought her out here." They were when in the room where the clock was standing on a little cape that extended kept sho was startled by hearing it into the water 50 or 60 feet. A great tick with the same regularity and dis- | ledge of overhanging rock protruded far tinctness as though the missing works out. The man with the bloodhound no a were again within the case and moving the smelling of the bushes and the

the hastened to call her brother, . That girl was here not many hours and as the two stood listening to the ago, "he said, "and I believe that, dead monotonous "tick tick" of the invisi- or alive, she is not far away 11 th ble pendulum she told him for the now. first time of what their father had said. At that instant he happened to pre-

mear Gadson, and sniffling the air like He listened to her with impatience an animal herprang at the man's throat and when her story was finished ho, with fury. asked, angrily, if she believed their "A tope- a knifet" he roared. dead father would come back to earth olding me a knife! He knows where

deer, Hartley, Rowley. Buckley and and minipulate the old clock. And he she is! God on's friends at oncorallied bundley; the hare, Harley, and the warned her to say nothing to the neighbor. around him and resented the accusabors about the matter for fear they tion. "Stand back!" snarled the Austra Han. "He knows. Produce the girl."

but none of them could find anything he shouted, "or I'll tear your heart to account for the strange ticking with- out?" Gadson fell on his kneen and in the case, which now began to come pointed to the ledge, and there they 1-und Sallie bound and gagged. When Mrs. Pitman scon found that the released, she confirmed Shade's story clock would reply to questions which and told how a few moments after she could be answered by a simple "Yes" left him she met Gadson, who had a or "No" and that the responses were ground his shoulder gun on his shoulder. always sensible, and, when relating to; "He threatened to shoot me dead," future events, were borne out by subse-

she said, "and made me go off into the quent facts. These answers would come woods and brought me to this place. where he bound and gagged me and then told me to lie still and he would come for me in a boat during the night and carry me off to old Mexico." And I then from hehind a tree - Washington always with satisfactory results. At then the girl threw her arms about times, and when the visitors are musically three will be heard a tinkling, as if ful nose. Gadson escaped by the skin invisible fregers were picking on the of his tecth. The girl interceded for wire, and apon one occasion there him, and he was permitted to leave the country.

Paratele was born in the far interior of Australia more than 1,000 miles from the coast. He is pretty sure that his father was a Frenchman. As to his mother, he doesn't know. Neither does he know where his father settled among the naked savages, with whom the boy grow up. They were fond of the boy, uries are had we should not leap to the and he frequently staid for months in their villages. He says he does not remember when he learned that he could scent and trail an animal like his little playmates. When Prevoste was 20, his father

moved to California and died there. While in that state Preveste married a Texas girl, who had inherited a large tract of land in middle Texas, and there the young couple went. His powers of scent were amusing to their friends. He would pick up an envelope and smell it and say, "That is from your uncle in California." By taking bold of his wife's hand be could tell with whom she had last shaken hands. He could call over the names of faces who had or of Lemomics in Boston University, been in a room within a few hours. By the smell of a gate he could tell who dast passed through it. Occasionally his friends took occasion to verify his statements, and always they were found to have been correct.

Shellfish Slik.

A shellfish of the Mediterranean has 1,47) feet in a second, a projectile has ||the power of spinning a viscid silk which in Sicily is made into a very handsome fabric. The silk is spun by the shellfish for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. This material is the speed that it had on beaving the and water, dried, straightened and derrick as he was going up, so he saved

Fashions and Furs.

Fashion has much to do with the position in public favor held by different furs in different years. But there are at least five which must always hold their own on their merits, and, like diamonds, pearls and gold, are never out That Restored the Young Woman of faction. These are those of the sable, the scal, the beaver (for men's fur coat-), the sea otter and the silver fox. and next after these is a list of at least 12, "with power to add to their bumber," which, though subject to the fluctuations of fashion, are among the mest beautiful of natural ornaments and additions alike to comfort and to

ong ame.

Nie flectuations in fashion are by no nears in rely capricious so far as they ffect fors. Different mat rials or tints wed different furs to trim them. If, or lastance, colored velvets are to be vern in montles and capes, then chinhilly is parampto the most charming fur. f heavy sitts and black catin and beads re in fashien, nothing suits these so veil as scalskin and sable. One year alnest all young ladies took to wearing ighets of smooth warm brown cloth. fink was exactly the fer to suit this. if pearly gray cloth or powder blue vers fashionable, a demand for Canalian lynz or blue for would probably e created. But an interesting point in connection with any change of fashion. a that there is always remo fur which while "exactly the thing" to suit it. -: Jornhill Magazine.

Hugineering 2.000 Years Ago.

As a mechanician Archimedes proinced the correct theory of the lever and invented no less than 40 interesting levices, including the endless screw, be pump, the organ and the "burning thiss," with which latter novel weapon to it said to have set fire to the ships of in chang's fleet from a considerable is tance. The story is probably fabuus, let none the less interesting, as rialiting the faith of the people in the non and as indicating the character of As engineer Archimedes was looked

tion as hardly less than a magician. is produced catapults which threw vergeers stones and heavy pikes at degrange into the ranks of the enemy. er into his shops, and great derricks sere built by him with which to hit he attacking craft out of water or to total, destroying all on board. His rensed use of the lever greant the reduction of the inconceivable invenacts in machinery and engineering ar traction, and his own estimate of ts range tance was expressed by the unibar quotati n. "Give me whereon a claud and I will lift the curth." Archimedes was the first and perhaps he me t inventee mid createst of early there is, this lever still moves the vorid, and his spirit is inherited by on three sect firemen who have made malern civilization possible. -- Cassier's

Still Talking.

I rode up to a country store where a out great stond on the porch swinging transomet and talling to a mountainr 1 had left her in that position a on before, and her bither had told meben his days liter and the nountainer. yould so in be margied. Tallater to the ather a few ammetes later. I asked

*H-your daught r married yet?" "Kawaan I dea't reckon she will

"What is the trouble? I sawher talk-

eg to her lever june now." "Vies she don't donnehelse. Thet eller um' ro 'covnt. He's ben courtin er theo year, an ened but the narry may'araco. It claim terel in our in strend held Teje with her. I tol 3.1 shorould how ally host hosa for run away with, but the never did make no cop nation. Limit of nater the expense if no weddin fir in's, an it looks like be wint gam for i m + 7 with her, so it of stan's thur. It in rein ter hev no one word,n--kain't afford no sich ions (green on I'v) had six gals run off in just married an the t feller don't seem

As I left the girl was still talking to her lever, while the old man watched

or her no appreciation of the sittywa-

Chinn's First Bullway.

The first rathroad constructed in China ras a narrow gauga line from Shanghai to Woosung, put down in 1876, and intended chiefly as an ocular demonstration to the Chinese. At the end of 13 months it was sold to a Chinese official. who straightway toro up the rails and deported them to Fermosa. The single dummy engine of the line now reposes pracefully in the mud of some Formesan herbor, together with the wreck of the muk in which it was transported.

During these 12 menth: of its existence the Shanghai-Woosung railroad. with its simile dummy engine and its train of small cars-vehicle by the way, were of the American pattern - carried 309,600 pascengers. The Chinese came from far and wide to see and experiment with this new barbarian curiosity, and the people in the nelghborhood, soon finding it an institution of great practical utility, became regular pa-

The predicted uprising of the people equinst the construction of the road never materialized, and as for the graves along the route every farmer would manufacture as many graves as he could get dollars for permission to traverse them.—Engineering Magazine.

One That He Didn't Miss. "Brownling is a fellow who has

missed many a fine opportunity, according to his own statements." "Yes, but I remember a time when he rese to an occasion.

"When was that?"

"It was seven or eight years ago when he and I were working in the oil regions. He thawed out a stick of dynamite. As luck would have it, he mangathered at low tide, washed in soap aged to catch hold of a corner of the himself." - Cleveland Leader.

.... Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street—Leave Market Up Islington Street-Leave Market

Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn only. Running time to Plains, 12

Christian Shore Line.

Leave Market Square for B. & M. Station and Christian Shore at 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00. *5:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and halfhourly until 10:05 p. m., and at

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The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE. TITH increased facilities the subscriber a I'll increased facilities the subscriber in a main prepared to take charge and keep is older such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to in i care. He will also give careful attention to one turfing and rading of them, also to the cleaning of monurating and heads lones, and the removal of todies in addition to work at the recreteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short other.

otice; Cemetery lots for sale, a to Loam and Turf. Ordera left at his residence, corner of Richer's avenue and South street, or by mail, or left to Oliver W. Hamisuccessor to S. S. Fletche . Market street, will receive prompt attentio:

딕 ... GRIFFIN

"I have been using Cascarets for sigmach trouble of the years standing. I am curft and recommend them to all who need a remedy,"

—Bee E. M. Chandler, Mill P. O., Mo.

Business as well as social life of today is one of strain and effort, and the

Whether a luxury diminishes inductrial efficiency depends on what sort of a luxury it is and what sort of an individual is using it. Because some lux-

conclusion that all luxuries are to be condemned. The economist who indicts luxury on the ground that it makes men lazy loses sight entirely of the effect of the prospect of laxury in making men work. If luxury itself tends to slacken the energies of individuals, the desire for luxury tends to quicken their energies. The second tendency is at least as strong as the first. I am inclined to believe it the stronger. Menwould probably work less rather than to make and mend the roofs. From this more if the prospect of luxury were taken away. A very powerful motive to

> Experiments with improved instruments for measuring the velocity of

Velocity of Projectiles.

projectiles have shown that the speed goes on increasing after the missile has left the mouth of the cannon Leaving the mazzle with a velocity of about be a observed to increase its speed to about 1,689 feet per second within the first six feet. It is only after having traveled about 25 yards that the projectile's velocity becomes reduced to

muzzle.

ments in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," saables & us to guarantee satisfaction. [4] Try us! If we fail to fit you, it 🦼 costs you nothing.

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now, and we have the finest stock of Landsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

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Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

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A continuance of patronage is solicited from former estudies and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orderpromptly and in a satisfactory manner

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NO. 118 MARKET ST orchestra in full strength.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 14.

First Quarter, April 15th, Oh. 26m., morning, W. Full Woon, April 22d, In 50m., evening, E. Last Quarter, April 25th, 5h. 58m., evening E. New Moon, May 7th, 5h. 45m., evening, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, April 13.-Forecast for New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday; diminishing winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone 18 taken from an old Norse legend, full

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

No dust on Sunday. The sun was welcome.

Fast day next Thursday. This is a week with a holiday in it.

The new moon is now due to have

Cost is piling up at the North end white es.

The mayflowers must be nearly drowned.

The school census is being taken by Ordway R. Hall. The Country chib will have a golf

loornament on Fast day. The new grounds of the Gun club are close to those of the Country club. There was a meeting of the local Engi-

recess association on Sunday afternoon Fifty-two dollars was realized from the occent pincushion rate in the Universalist Olor,

The advance sale of seats for the Mantell engagement opens this Monday

Many Kittery people attended the serices at the Middle street Bantist Church on Sunday evenlog.

Butter is at the highest point in years the price of creamery butter being thirty-three cents nor pound.

The sale of seats for Robert Mantell Wilson, begins at the Music hall box office this Monday morning.

The Enights of Columbus will hold whist party and dance next Friday evening at their rooms on Bow street. J. A. & A. W. Walker are selling for

the present all sizes of Lehigh coal at-5.56 per ton, delivered at the house. The Standard Boarers connected with the Methodist church are to meet this man, Mrs. J. G. Sweetser, Monday Cycling with Miss Helen C. Locke of Raitt's court

for Mantell's production of Richelleu when the sale opens at the Music hall box office this Monday morning.

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet. Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald. Sandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court

The body of little Mattrice, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Maurice E. Goodwin of School

treet, who died on Saturday, was taken to Somersworth on Sunday afternoon for because and interment.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their regular bimonthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon and evening at the vestry, Supperwill be served at six o'clock.

The new moon appeared for the first time on Saturday evening, that is, it was seen for the first time since the change of the phases took place, on account of the continued storm of last

HEAVY SUNDAY TRAVELING.

People Begin To Get Out in The Country, Despite Threatening Showers.

In spite of the threatening shower on Sunday and the occasional light fall of rain, there were many people who went out into the country, making the first trip of the spring. Their principal object seemed to be the search for Mayflowers, and many handsome bunches were brought back as a result of the day's wanderings.

Travel on the Portsmouth, Kittery & York street fallway was the heaverest of any Sunday thus far this spring, The day was very agreeable, and when the suname out it was warm and cheerful. The wind was not particularly cold, but a

spring coat was comfortable. The grass in the country is getting quite green in places and there is a smell of reclying freshness in every breath. The open cars have not yet made their appearance on the York line, but it will soon be time to put on the long double truckers and then it may be considered that the rare days are near.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Ref. Clay McCauley preached at the initarian church on Sunday morning. "Parental Responsibility" was the topic f Rev. L. H. Thayer at the North church on Sunday morning,

Rev. George E. Leighton of the Univer allst thruth preached on "Light Dark lays" Sonday mornings.

Rev. Johnson W. Hill, S. T. B., of Boson, proached a very interesting sermon it the People's church on Sunday.

Rev. Lonk H. Gardner of the Court street Christian church exchanged with dell E C Hall of Kittery on Standay

The special service of song at the Middle street Baptist church on Spuday evening was led by Refnewald's Naval-

CAST (F ZEPHRA

Complete List Of Characters, Dancers And Other Participants.

Will Be Most Spectacular Amateur Performance Ever Seen Here.

Given Under Auspices Of Inasmuch Circle, Kings Daughters.

The story of the spectacle Zephra, which is to be given at Music hall on April 21, 22, 23 and 26, under the auspices of Inasmuch circle, King's Daughters, of strong climaxes and giving opportunity for a multidude of brilliant drills, dances and pageants, some strong dramatic situations, and a lavish display of costumes, scenery and calcium effects. Scenically Zephra is one of the strongest productions ever presented in this country. The ntere spectacle comprising ten complete scenes, numbering forty-seven hanging pieces of curtain and nincty-one set feet of painted canvas, and costing upwords of \$10,000. The principal characters are distribu-

ted as follows: Zephra, Queen of Norseland. Miss Nellie Raitt

Neyera, Princess, Daughter of Decius, Mrs. Percy B. Frye Flora, Friend to Neyera, Miss Myra Sweetser

Nadia, Friend to Neyera, Author, Friend to Neyera,

that Phiece of Mythland.

Mr Albert James

den, Captain of King's Guard, Mr. Selma H. Wheeler Alerki, Minister of State, Mr. Cook Sir Thoras a Snight

Mr. Halph W. Junkins Mr. J. H. Wilson Mr. M. H. Anthony Attendants upon Decius.

Nita, a Dancing Cirl, Miss Emma Hartford The full list of all the other participants in Zephia, numbering amost 250, follows: Yeomen of the Guards.

Chaperons, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Effery. Tenois- C. A. Mareton, W. W. Cheney. E A Ballon, T Smart, L James, H. Parker, P. A. Storer, M. H. Anthony, J. H.

Bassos-Charles H Reynolds, Frank B. Elmball, William E. Peverly, Charles C Washborn, William Parker, H. L. Muchmore, Waldo C. Pickett, S. L. Prime, L. H. Trask, Ralph W. Knox, C. C. Andrews, W. C. Morrill, L. D. Reynolds, B. R. Reynodls, J. Bean, Raiph Hoyt.

Normandy Peasants. Chaperons - Mrs. J. N. Parker, Mrs. Gil-

Grace Gilman, Ethel Jones, Kate Rich.

Florence Jewett, Bessie White, Abbie There will be a great demand for seats | Hale, Marion Radger, Vida Whittier, Emma Russell, Martha Greenough, Florence Andrews, Elife Goldsmith, Alive White FEIrie Glenn, Alice Marden, Mae Shillaber Phyllis Toner, Sophie Goodwin, 125a Randall, May Yater, Dorothy Foster, Jessie Woods, Florence Coleman, Viola Redden, Minnie Woods, Mary Parker, Mrs. Mor-14 Schwarz, Effic Paul, Eva Stillson, Solutio Boyd, Florence McCue, Florence Parker, Elizabeth Borry, Bortha Butch, Annle Kingsburg.

Chaperons - Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. Ames Mrs. Browster. Clain Hookins Ida F Woods, Ethel M. Mitchell, Florence M. Ellery, Lucy L. Holmes.

Royal Guards.

Chaperon, -Mrs. W. P. Young, Mrs. W H Smith. Mary Winttier, Florence B. Hill, Emily Boddock, Theen Hauseom, Mary L. Parker, Deesle White, Josie Duprny, Mrs. Hanter, Gertrude Young, May Appleton, Jessie Woods, Mabel Junkins, Jennie C. Hanseom, Katherine Rich, Clyde Sparney, Mae Gardiner, Edith Osgood, Myrtle Cook, Elizabeth Berry, Alice Newton. Miss Staples, Georgletta Frisbie, Mertha-

Tarantellas. 4

Chaperons Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs outton, Mrs. James Borthwick. Laura Toner, Lizzle Redden, Eva Stillson, Bessie Eastman, Ethel Jewett, Margaret Dawson, Bertha Anderson, Mary Kingsbury, Ethel Jones, Grace Gilman. Merry-Go-Rounds.

Chaperons-Mrs. Sweetser, Mrs. Hutchnson. Miss Fannie Hanscom. Ethel Frothlegham, Lillian Pearson Ifattle Richardson, Mildred Goldsmith Pearl B. Wood, Marion Thomas, Frances Dimick, Marietta Sides, Alice G. Osgood,

Lillie Watson, Marion Pike, Gladys Haywood Addle M. Stevens, Marion Thyng. Marion White, Mabel S. Somerby, Bessle E. Whitchouse.

Blackbirds, Chaperons -- Mrs. Walker, Mrs. John

arsons, Mrs. Ralph Laighton. Helen Walker, Ruth Laighton, Shirley Robinson, Florence Garrett, Hazel Eastman, Prischla Heffenger, Marion Ward, Hilda Hayes, Roth Davis, Emma Knapp. Grace Philbrick, Mand Webster, Marion Grace, Olive Horton. La Cigale Dance.

Chaperons -- Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Hartord, Mrz. Fisher, *Beatilee Hartford, *Hope Walden, Emma Hartford, Constance Noyes, Marguerite Stoddard, Heien Garrett, Guida Hopkins, Blanche Fisher, Eloise Borthwick, Mignon Tucker, Frances Grace, Emily Tilton, Bentrice Oldfield, Marie Brewater, Helen Boylston, Dorothy Bell, Paulme Osgood, Gladys Young. *Duct Dance

Newsboys.

Chaperons Mrs. Sweetser Mrs. Hutchnson. Miss Fannie Hauscom. Phillip Yeaton, Willie Parsons, Shermar Ward, Charles Towle, Reynold Jones. learge Wood Paul Dennett, Arthur Muchmore, Alvin Redden, Harold Eastman, Willie Randall.

Brownies. Chaperons-Mrs. Hazlett, Mrs. Grace.

Remick Laighton, William Preston 'harles Taylor, Harold Gardiner, Warren Frizzell, Ralph Heaton, Roy Littlefield, Harold Dutton, Ralph Stevens, Reginald Horn, Henry Murch, Storer Decatur, Wil-

lard Walker, Shirley Woods. Tennis Dance.

Chaperons-Mrs. Muchmore, Brown, Mrs. Parker. Florence Parker, Viola Redden, Mabel Redden, Marion Eastman, Nina Dutton, Ethel Davis, Ruth Drake, Maud Moore, Harold Parker, Ray Foye, Ray Brown, Julius Dutton, Charles Walker, Manning Philbrick, Perley Storer, Millard Knight.

The following new dances will be presented: The Tarentella-Castillian Dance. La Cigale-Petite Floral Gavotte.

The Hosebud-Danse Evennisite. The Merry Go Round-Danse Pictures-

The Blackbirds-Danse Violenta.

The Revels of Tersichore-Solo Dance The Grand March of the Royal Guard. Dance Patriotique-The Graces.

PERSONALS.

(Revised.)

S. Peter Emery passed Sunday in Bos-Edgar G. Eaton is now confined to his

Mrs. Arthur H. Locke of South street is visiting friends in Concord.

Rev. Alfred Gooding is visiting friends in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. R. J. Poyd of Lincoln avenue is the guest of friends in Boston. Fred Lucy hes entered the employ of the Frank Jones Bottling company.

W. I. Heywood and T. S. Welch went down in Maine on Saturday after fish. Robert M. Brown of Boston passed Sunday as the guest of friends in this

Calvin Powers of Salmon Falls is a new conductor on the electric street rail-

Charles F. Shillaber and Thomas H. Rider are passing a few weeks in the South. James Rand of Sagamore is still seri-

ously ill at his home, with slight hopes of his recovery. Mrs. Arthur Hill, who has been the guest of Miss Grace Sides, has returned

to her home in Boston. Mr. Egan of Harvard college passed Sunday as the guest of Harold H. Bennett at his home on Middle street.

Col. Charles P. Berry and family take possession of their summer residence at Wolfeboro today, Monday, for the sea-

Miss Nellie Caswell, who has been passing two weeks at Northwood Narrows and vicinity for her health, has returned home. Master Willard Lewis of Walpole,

Mass., is passing his vacation with his grandfather, Hon, Moses H. Goodrich, of Vaughan street. Miss Kate P. Johnson of Elwyn road will leave on Tuesday for Lowell, Mass.,

by electrics, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Haines. Harold H. Bennett of Harvard college haves for the South this Monday morning with the lacrosse team, of which he

Miss Beatrice Wheeler has resigned her position as assistant in the grammar school at Lancaster and will be succeeded by Miss Edith Perley of this

OBITUARY.

John M. Carter.

John M. Carter, a well, known, and highly respected citizen of Newburyport, Mass., died at his home in that city on Saturday afternoon, after a short iliness with paeumonia. He leaves a wife, who was Mary Elizabeth, cldest daughter of the late David Junkins of this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. G. Odell-

Elizabeth A. C., widow of George W. Odell, died at her home in Greenland on Saturday evening. Her age was seventytive years. She is survived by several

William A. Nutter.

William A. Nutler, a native of Portsmouth, died at his home on Carleton avenue, Bradford, Mass., on Friday, aged about forty-eight years, after a long and painful illness for several years of the heart. The deceased was the son of Mrs. John E. Lear and the late William A. Nutter of this city, was well known and popular among his associates and is well ince early manhood. He leaves a wife, ormerly Miss Edith Eaton of Groveland, Mass, one son, William, and one daughter, Elizabeth, all of Bradford, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lear, two phoid fever. sisters, Mrs. Hattie Selden of Pittsfield, and Mrs. Albert C. Lunt of Deverly, Mass., and by three half-brothers, Messrs, J. Wallace and Charles E. Lear of this city and Fred M. Lear of Boston. Functal services will be held at the home in the Bradford district, Haverhill, this Monday afternoon at two o'clock,

Martha O. Foss.

The death of Martha O. Foss occurred on Sunday evening, April 13, at the home of Alonzo K. Green on Marcy street, aged sixty-eight years. The funeral will e held on Tuesday afternoon at the home at 3 o'clock.

HELD A CONFERENCE.

The Central Labor Union and Mr. Arthur W. Walker, of the firm of J. A. and A. W. Walker, met this Monday morning at nine o'clock to talk over the strike situation and to see if some understanding could not be reached. The conference lasted some time but nothing definite was agreed upon and the meeting adourned till seven o'clock this Monday

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Eleanor Richter entertained about iome on Middle street on Saturday evenng Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Coggswell

vere matrons. Dancing was enjoyed in the handsomely becorated drawing rooms. Reinwald's Naval orchestra furnishing the music. V dainty collation was served during the A SNEAK THIEF.

He Robs Several Hotel Guests and Skips The Town.

A professional sneak thief struck town on Saturday and registered at the Prescott house on High street, the Merrick on Pleasant street and the Langdon house on Vaughan street. His stay in each hotel was of short duration but long enough for him to enter the rooms of a number of the guests and remove a lot of valuables. At the Prescott house he took \$7 from one room and \$4 and a ladies' gold watch from another. At the Merrick he

took \$3.25 and a gent's silver watch. At the Langdon he was seen to enter one of the guest chambers and was promptly thrown out of the hotel That s where a mistake was made. Landlord Weiser should have telephoned to the police station and turned the sneak over to the officers instead of waiting until after the man had left town and then reporting it to the police.

The police learned that the man left town on the 3:21 train but have a good description of the fellow and may yet land him behind the bars. (Ils method of operating was to wait until the guests assembled in the dining room and then hurriedly go through their rooms.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The dry dock laborers are forming a

Several strangers visited the yard on Saturday.

Acting Constructor DuBose handles his work like a major. The masts of the Detroit are being

made in the mast house. Most all the iron work in the roofing of the smith's shop is up.

The tug Nezinscott took on a supply

of coal Saturday afternoon. The new ferry for Newport may be owed around, so it is said, The yard now has plenty of water for

fire and all other purposes. The torpedo boat Dahlgren will be giv en a steam trial today, Monday, About five tons of old metal from the ships was melted and nigged Saturday.

The three schooners with stock for the dry dock have been unloaded and sailed. Not much blasting has been done as et since work was resumed on the new Two men from the laborers crew are

Work on the new floating stages for the construction and repair has been dis-

acting as watchmen temporarily on the

lorpedo boat Craven.

Gordon Preble of the yards and docks crew has been detailed for duty on the water number on Seavey'c Island. Work has been started on the toilet cooms near the new dry dock. This work

was discontinued the first of last winter, A large amount of water has run into the river from the pipes that cross the bridge to Kittery. The company has done this to clean the pipes. Several of the small steamers that can get up to the stream fill their tanks daily.

Supt. Wheeler of the Camewell fire alarm has been at the yard hustling paratus in place with the exception of a few boxes that are to be set up. It is expected that a test will take place Tuesday or Wednesday. The steam whistle that is now in place, but is to be changed will be used till the steam gong that is to take its place arrives. The system when complete will be one of the

best ever installed by the company. THE BOAT RECOVERED.

The boat in which John Tobey of Kittery Point was sailing at the time he lost his life off New Castle Saturday was recovered about four o'clock on Sunday aftermoon, after an all day's search, and

towed to the Kittery Point shore. . The search for the boat was begun at early morning by fifty or more craft from the Kittery Point and New Castle shores. The body of the unfortunate young man was not recovered though the Jaffrey's Point crew have searched very tiresome, but when this Florodora diligently for it. Hope that it will be located before the sea gets ready to give

up its dead has been abandoned. The sad accident has east a gloom over the community at Hittery Point. The young man was well known there and in this city. For a number of years he was employed at the cutting room at the Portsmouth Shoe factory, but was obliged to give up his position there remembered, although he has been away last fall on account of poor health. He was on the road to recovery, however. The family of Mr. Tobey is prostrated with grief. About ten years ago the other son died after a short illness with ty-

> It is reported that the unfortunate young man had made the sail fast, and this, if true, explains why the boat went over so suddenly.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Joshua B. Johnson was held at his late home on Middle street on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. C. P Smith, a former pastor of the Christian church in this city, officiated The body was sent to Wakefield, Mass, this morning, where interment will take place. Undertaker Oliver W. Ham had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Prayers were offered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Goodwin, School street, before the body of their little son, Maurice C., was taken to Somersworth where the service and interment occurred. Rev. Thomas Whiteside of the Methodist church, officiated, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson had charge of the funeral arrangements.

POLICE COURT.

This morning a list of five drunks were arraigned before Judge S. W Emery at Fred Churchill, drunk on Washington

street Saturday, fined \$3 and costs of fifty of her young friends at her beautiful \$5.36. George O'Brien, drunk on Market street, fined \$5 and costs of \$6.90. Offver Cook, drunk on South School street on Saturday, sentenced to be confined at Sunday, fined \$10 and costs of \$6.90.

TEA TABLE TALK.

The club men of this city do not seem to take kindly to the game of ping-pong.

Now up in Manchester the members of Now up in Manchester the members of the Calumet club have picked it up and many of them have become real cranks at it. Down here, though, the fellows re main faithful devotees of pool, billiards whist and the other familiar indoor amusements with which they have amused themselves from one year to the next.

I wonder if the management of the Chautauqua assembly at Hedding will negotiate for a lecture from Miss Stone this summer? I see it is her intention to make platform appearances at various of these Chautauqua gatherings during July and August and I should not be surprised if the pretty little resort in the township of Epping were included in her bookings.

The boys of Company B are putting in their spare time now mastering the complications of the Krag Jorgensen rifle, the new firearm with which the National guardsmen have been provided. Most of them are getting along finely with it. Anyway, none of them has accidentally shot himself or bored a hole in any of his comrades, while "monkeying" with it.

The steamer Williamsport, which sank on Pollock Rip last week, had visited this port many times and was a familiar eraft to local mariners. Indeed, few are the coastwise vessels that meet with disaster along this New England shore that have not, at one time or another, been seen in the lower harbor or up at the water front here.

The members of the labor unions here vill undoubtedly exert their energies to have a big parade on Labor day this year. As one of them remarked Sunday, With sixteen hundred men in line, we aight to be able to make an impressive showing, although, of course, the holiday is quite a distance ahead and it is somewhat carly to anticipate."

Speaking of the police, how would it do or Marshal Entwistle to follow the example of Chief Hudson of the Chelsen, Mass., force, who is teaching his men onysical culture? He says, "It is the tenlency among policemen to get fat and they need a certain amount of training and system to keep them in good shape. can think of two or three of Portsmouth's faithful and efficient bluccoats who could afford to lose a few pounds of surplus tiesh and not lose any of theb general natures in going through the mocess, either.

I understand that the police are working industrieusly on a case which wil probably make good reading when the cover is finally taken off the box. They have a most promising clue and are having excellent success in chasing it up.

A gratifying compliment to the Chronile came a day or two ago from a source that certainly is to be respected. Said a man long identified with one of our dry goods establishments, "I have been writing 'ads' for many years and I pride myself that I know a good 'ad' whenever I see it. I must say that the full-page 'ad of Hopkins run in the Chronicle on Friday. April 4th, was the best-looking one along the work and has most all the ap- that I have ever seen in any local paper.

> ark are not popular? They were set out mly last Saturday, for the season, but they have been pounced upon already by children, nurse girls with babies out for an alting, elderly persons in quest of a sit-down in the sum for a few namutes. people waiting for a troiley car, and many others. They are certainly a convenience that is generally appreciated.

I am glad to learn that the owner of

the piece of land which runs along the

easterly side of the park proposes to

Who dares say the seats in Goodwin

abolish that high fence there, so as to afford a clear view from the house which is to be crected on the lot. H's a real pleasure to meet James M. Cooke, who is in advance of Florodora, Some of these men ahead of shows are agent comes into the office, he brings an air of socialbility and good-fellowship which puts him pat with you right away. He doesn't try to impress you with the idea that he knows it all and is from a

big town, or try to pound into you the

belief that his attraction is the only one

worth going to see. In short, Mr.

Cooke acts like a gentleman and a hail-

fellow-well-met.

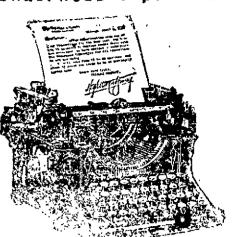
Genial "Bill" Newell and his associates, who went up to Wolfeboro to hook two or three bushels of fish, are causing the greatest consternation among th finny tribe in the waters of Winnipesau kee. Up to eight o'clock on Sunday evening they had lured out of their native haunts four "speckled beauties." (This phase is in general use in every newspaper office just now.) This information came from "Bill" himself, via the long distance telephone, and he looked honest when he said it. As a further evidence of good faith, he held up one of the eatch for inspection; but it was so small that is was impossible to make out whether it was a hake, a flounder or a codfish. "Bill" sworet "Central" heard him! that it was atrout. He added: "We know where there are three more of 'em and we're goin' after 'em the first thing in the mornin'." It appears that the party had just struck a big school of mackere or something Saturday noon, when a very vicious squall hit the lake and ereated a tidal wave which swept the whole shoal clear to Alton Bay, leaving the lines and hooks of the Portsmouth contingent entirely out of water. If they have better luck today, they will be back home tonight; if not, then they may change their tactics, borrow some shot guns from the tayern keeker and go off to bag a few plump bears. So "Bill" was saying, anyway, when the girl in the Wolfeboro exchange got disgusted and cut blm off.

A COMING EVENT.

the grocery firm Cater and Benfield, and Brentwood for 30 days and costs of \$6.13. Miss Ida M. Perkins, of Meredith Centre, Dennis Sullivan, drnuk on Market street will take place on April 24th at the home Sunday, fixed \$10 and costs of \$6.90. Wil- of the bride. They will reside at 11 Cass, liamJ. Cousins, drunk on Sagamore road street brithly city. Both are graduates of the New Hampton Literary Institution.

The marriage of Amon O. Benfield, of

THE



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